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what we least know .- Montaigne.

## Road Laws in Dog Tired Missouri Need To be Studied

#### County Judges Must Keep Local Government Firm

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12-(AP)-Solving the county road problem in Missouri requires immediate streamlining of antiquated road laws, Matt F. Morse, president of the Missouri Automobile Club, declared today.

Touching briefly on the projected \$90,000,000 highway construction program in the state during the next four years, Morse told Missouri's county judges that during the same period the state's 114 counties and their road subdivisions will collect approximately \$47,000,000 in road and bridge taxes.

Getting out-of-date laws modernized, coordinating the often overlapping work of the 1,985 agencies now figuring in expenditure of county road and bridge revenue and eliminating unnecessary administrative expenses will go far toward improving the county road situation, Morse said. He told the judges he could offer no cleancut program for getting rural Missouri "out of the mud," but declared it needed careful study to devise the quickest and most economical solution. Need Money

"Wishful thinking on the people's part, or that of our legislative representatives, is not going to build the present 45,000 miles

American dollars."

Earlier, another speaker urged the judges to keep their financial houses in order to withstand any strains of the post-war era.

Staples, director of the Missouri know you. You look familiar." public expenditure survey, told And then they made a discovery. Coal Strike the judges in a speech prepared They found that they were brothfor their annual meeting.

country "milk route" roads.

by the house and is pending in he is twenty-one. He had grown the process of arguing."

## ■ Wainwright To Topeka

TOPEKA, Oct. 12—(P)—Gen. Neither knew where the other Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of was. R. C. had just been home on Bradley in Bataan and Corregidor, will visit leave and was returning to the this capitol city for several hours Pacific. James was last heard of K. C. Monday biggest celebration since the war the states on a ship bringing back

Wainwright is scheduled to ped in Honolulu. speak from the steps of the state. The two boys had plenty to capitol and will boost the eighth talk about after their identity had Victory loan drive. The biggest been established. parade the city has ever staged James entered service on is on the calendar, and schools in March 21, 1941 and R. C. went in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. to allow students to attend.

All Kansans who have served under General Wainwright at any In War Fund Drive time will be special guests.

#### Dostler Convicted

rope as a war criminal, was Broadway. convicted by an American military tribunal today and sentenced to death for ordering the summary execution of 15 U.S.

#### Payments Are Legal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)- Missouri turkey growers. The office of defense transporta- Speakers at a turkey grower's 6. tor Gurney (R-SD) said today. 1,500,000 last year.

Gurney told a reporter that the comptroller general's office in- Will Is Filed formed him that it was held the payments are legal.

#### Story Hour Saturday

The usual story hour will be held at the Sedalia public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, ies to the children.

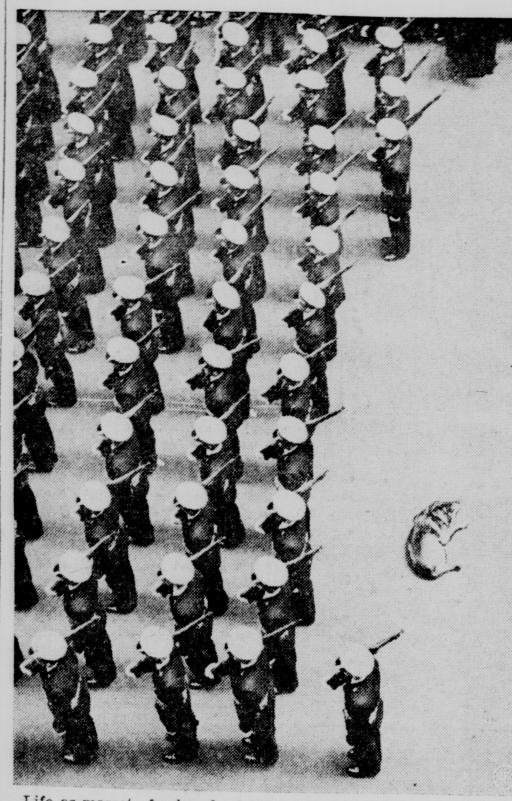
## The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

Lake of the Ozarks: .9; fall .1.

Sunrise 6:20 a. m. Sunset 5:39 p. m. Temperature: 7 a. m. 50 degrees;

3 p. m. 74 degrees.



Life as mascot of a bunch of Navy men was pretty easy for this pup until he got mixed up in a parade with them. Marching up and down New York in honor of Adml, Chester Nimitz wore him out, so when the parade came to a temporary halt on Lower Broadway, the dog flopped down for a quick snooze.

## of dirt roads into high type all-weather roads," he asserted. Looked Each Other Over and Found They Were Brothers

Two sailors stood watching each service on September 21 of the other in Honolulu, both feeling same year. They have another ed communications — from army nally war labor disputes act declaration was proceeding as fast ment. "Local governments must be that there was something strange- brother, Estel Jenkins, who enliststrong enough so their functions ly familiar about the other fellow. also in the medics. and services will not have to be taken over by the state government in time of strain," Edward and said: "It seems like I should Fail to Settle

"Good state and federal gov- It had been three years since Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach ernment cannot be obtained until James Jenkins, pharmacist mate failed again today in his week-

When James last saw his broth- he had no statement except that Tokyo listed this havoc on Hon- Not Partisan

The mesaure has been passed er R. C. was just eighteen, now bituminous operators are still "in Sixty-nine killed. a mustache. Also he is now wear-

tatives of both parties arrived James had changed some, too. late and spent much of the time When R. C. last saw him he outside the conference room, conweighed 160 pounds and naw he outside the conference room, conMore than 1,000 acres of land basis, so they both had to asresponsibility for becoming filed in the office of Trade

wounded soldiers when they stop-

## Volunteer Workers

en's division of the Community the Washington headquarters. western side of the narrow, 10- killed when he jumped from a from several cities in central Misbeen named captain and co-cap- tion for the general during his captain ROME, Oct. 12— (A) — Gen. tain, respectively, to solicit from visit here. Anton Dostler, first German gen- residents of apartment houses on eral to be tried in western Eu- Ohio avenue from Main street to Col. Wheat Back

To Civilian Life

building, Cincinnati. Ohio.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—(AP)

No Solution Yet

#### Increase In

that forthcoming Thanksgiving idad, in the Caribbean area with dinner, it won't be the fault of the Air Transport Command, was

The will of John Henry Swope To This Problem was filed in probate court. Mary P. Chesser was named executrix.

#### **Bothwell Hospital Notes**

ted for tonsillectomy. Ninth street, admitted for medical from a Japanese prison camp. Utah.

Mrs. Dewitt Phillips, and son, of his former shipmates.

Sedalia, dismissed.

Superforts From Marianas Dropping Tons of Food

Okinawa Hit

By Typhoon,

Three Deaths

Okinawa today was a shambles - Reminiscent of its recent battle-ravaged litter-reduced by a 132-mile typhoon that killed three American Navy personnel, left 10 sailors missing and more than 100 Yank soldiers injured, and sank, damaged

or beached 127 naval vessels. The typhoon, which struck Okinawa Tuesday after having twisted 150 miles to the southwest for 24 hours, swept northward to kill at least 69 Japanese, flood 8,000 houses, wash away 81 bridges and leave many thousands homeless in central and southern

Fifty superfortresses from the Marianas delivered 284 tons of food to the 150,000 troops on Okinawa today. Approximately twice that amount will be transported to them during the post three to them during the next three days by bombers from Guam. Next week deliveries will be made from Saipan.

In addition to food, the troops need shelter facilities to replace tents, Quonsett huts and other installations that were demolished or heavily damaged.

#### Planes Rolled About

about by the typhoon, the island's legislation.

Official reports - conceded to that they want: headquarters at Pearl Harbor, vote in favor of them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP)- killed.

Schwellenbach, unsmiling, said First, incomplete reports from interview:

The day's session was brief and

#### seemingly desultory. Represen-homeless. Thousands Flooded

weighed 160 pounds and now he versing in the labor department's washed out and many thousands their word." flooded by heavy rains which ac-

per cent in the rice crop of one Smith (D-Va), one of the original wife, Eula E. Overmier during authors, and Rep. Harness (R-her natural life or so long as she Mrs. M. C. Looney KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(A)-Rice paddies were damaged on Ind), an influential GOP law-remains his widow. Should she remarry the estate is to be divided Will is Filed General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, vest this year had been esti- May's military committee han- equally between his wife, his is expected to arrive here Monmated before the storm at apdled the original measure, hence son and his daughter.

His wife Fula F. Ox

Purpose of the visit is for Gen. Bradley to get acquainted with tions on both Okinawa and Honfield representatives and discuss shu hampered attempts to get From Train ime will be special guests.

From here, General Wainwright

Mrs. Cline Cain and Miss Etta

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will go to Fort Riley and posHurley, volunteers in the Womied by department heads from coast was out of touch with the stabbed and his assailant was a stabled and his assailant was A meeting of Knights Templar Overstreet, and if they do

increased on later reports. In Railroad officials said Pfc. Wil-Washington sesterday, the navy liam W. Stephens reported to than 200.

Malta will be conferred on a class of candidates numbering more than 200. reported that a far less severe Conductor E. F. Mothershead that The meeting will be held in the children shall consent. typhoon on Sept. 16-13 sank four he had been stabbed in a fight auditorium of Smith-Cotton high Melva Overstreet, daughter, and motor monesweepers with casu- with Cpl. Oscar Allison and that school, the registration already Milton Overstreet, son, were ap-Col. Robert Wheat, first com- alties of 89 officers and men Allison had then jumped from received far exceeding the ca- pointed executors. manding officer of the Sedalia dead or missing. A submarine the train. The body was found pacity of the Masonic temple. The will was made on April 29, soldiers captured behind the GerSoldiers captured behind the GerCOLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 12—(A)
Army Air Field, whose most reno one appare was killed.

Columbia of the Sedana chaser 7.50 was sunk then, but this morning by a railroad secThe work will start at 8 o'clock.

# Poison Cocktail Party

released from service on October tion now will pay "all back short course at the University of In a letter to a friend in Sedalia Cuentin convicts and left nine know the home address of either ticipated. state taxes" it previously refus- Missouri today disclosed that pro- Col. Wheat stated he is returning others. Sin vignious described and left nine man but said Cpl. Allison's body ed to pay on seized truck lines duction of the birds in the state to business life and will be locatin seven mid-west states, Sena- increased from 245,000 in 1930 to ed at 601 First National Bank danger," Warden Clinton Duffy racks. announcel late last night.

Duffy said the survivors admitted in prison hospital they had Young Worker drunk a cocktail, brewed out of poisonous duplicating machine Wants to Help fluid. Wednesday night.

#### -Discharged from a hospital "out Trasferred To Utah

Burnett today was confronted Lon E. Leslie, 1003 East Sixteenth shops, of one of the men soliciting Miss Lavila Smart will tell stor- Roy Miller, Hughesville, admit- again with a complex marital street, who has been stationed at for the community chest and war tangle which developed as her the Sedalia Army Air Base has fund this morning. He was told. She had, meanwhile, married one

#### Will is Filed

bands, which apparently devel- tate. Isaac F. Snow, nephew, pay for this worker, was made January 23, 1942. | at the shops tonight.

## Confiscation Of 300 Plants In Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Confiscation by the Allies of the great I. G. Farben Industrial empire, one of Germany's most important warmaking sources, was announced today by Lt. Gen. Lucien D. Clay. Clay said part of I. G. Farben's 300 plants would be dismantled and taken by the Allies as reparations, and the part devoted entirely to production of war goods would be destroyed.

Some of them, which turned out non-war products, will be left in Germany for manufacture of civilian goods, he said.

Forty of the plants are located in the American zone, and the industry headquarters. One of its biggest plants is at Ludwigshaven-Mannheim.

Allied seizure affected only the holdings within Germany, the general said, adding, he did not know what would happen to the concern's considerable foreign properties.

# Anti-Strike

State Prominent Legislators Of Both Parties

By Clair Johnson WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(P)—considered by President Truman. been arrested. Strong support developed in con- Asked if MacArthur would ac- The Farrell regime set next gretted the conflict "for which I

terday by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to testify this month.

headquarters in Manila and fleet which permits strikes if unions as possible; that MacArthur did No Papers

bor unions and employers "mu-them.

Five small naval vessels sunk. hearings on it as soon as possible. agricultural, shipping and mone- had been lifted. they are built upon a foundation 1/C and R. C. Jenkins, pharmacist long effort to settle the soft coal small) and 70 ofher naval auxof specifying that either an emliquid and 70 ofher naval auxof specifying that end an emliquid an emliquid an emliquid an emliquid an emliquid an emliquid an emliquid

"This is not a partisan matter. like. Congress and the people both 8,000 homes flooded, 81 bridges want something done soon to halt washed out and many thousands strikes. One piece of helpful legislation would be to put em-Overmier is Filed ployers and employes on an equal

Bills to repeal the Smith-Con- he willed one dollar each. The countryside "to take a rest," but against totalitarian countries nally measure already have been remainder of his estate real and gave no further details. Damage was estimated up to 20 introduced by Reps. Howard personal, he bequeathed to his

casualties on Okinawa might be south of St. Louis, last night. Malta will be conferred on a class

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 12 charge, railroad authorities said uished guests are expected to at-League of Nations —(AP)—A poison cocktail party they were told. They did not tend and a record crowd is an-

of danger," Mrs. Clair Earlywine- Pvt. James L. Leslie, son of Mrs. young man at the Missouri Pacific to men in combat areas.

Mrs. Susan Graves, 1006 East first navy husband returned been transferred to Kearns Field, "Put me down for twenty dollars" he said, "I've been through KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(A)this war and I know how the Nearly 8,500 persons - 5,000 of money is used and I want to help." them children from the city's pa- Condemn Strikes North Hill, and Gladwyn The former navy nurse, 32, re- The will of Flora Elliott was Making in inquiry of someone rochial schools — assisted at a LONDON, Oct. 12—(AP)—Union ber of the Independence, Mo., DAR Angle, Route 2, Lincoln, dismiss- ceived hospital treatment yester- filed today in the office of the working nearby the solicitor pontifical mass in Municipal audi- leaders today condemned Brit- chapter.

a bishop. Mrs. Harold Stephens, Route 3, oped no solution to their prob- was named executor. The will The solicitation will continue Bishop O'Hara is head of the was being encouraged by Com- complished by attending and much

#### Russian Plan To Cameron For Council Not Favored

Much Work By MacArthur Is Still Ahead

By Murlin Spencer

General MacArthur to lose face home at 1423 South Barrett, his usefulness, sources close to the cate. supreme Allied commander declared Thursday.

confusion," one informant said. Whether MacArthur would resign Of Cabinet; under such circumstances was not known, since he has never discussed the matter with anyone.

These sources put the problem this way: MacArthur as the supreme commander has been issuing orders to the emperor, and the Japanese who must carry out his orders realize he is boss.

But should a council take over —or even if it only was on equal terms with the general-MacArthur would to the oriental mind lose face. Much of the work al-No Effect On Status

commander. Byrnes indicated he outside.

Headquarters sources insisted plicated by both military and Reply To Powell

iliaries of all types beached on ployer or a union which won't change at MacArthur's headquar-though undecided whether to ac- "Can we, as a nation, exempt Our local governments are the cornerstone of our democracy."

Charlie Jenkins, 906 South Missouri avenue, and both in the and miners adjourned until to-shore installations, including its bargaining rights taken away."

Shore installations, including its bargaining rights taken away."

Okmawa's reels.

Shore installations, including its bargaining rights taken away."

A naval officer last night reple who claim to be charitable, reple who claim to be charitable. Rep. Arends (R-III), minority their desks are men who played a ported the group of officers de- ligion or philanthropic, and yet

# of finance, transportation and the court, but the statement later ple?"

sume responsibility for keeping filed in the office of Probate

Judge J. E. Smith today. companied the typhoon, increasing the nation's already critical Bills to repeal the Smith-Con- he willed one dollar each. The

The will was made April 11, Smith.

A team of workers from Kan-The two soldiers were enroute sas City Commandery No. 10 will to a Texas army camp for dis-confer the degree. Many disting- For Dissolution

## Dinner for Draft Board

members of their selective service non-political functions. board to dinner Oct. 24.

#### Bishop O'Hara Celebrates Anniversary

day for an excessive dose of se- probate judge J. E. Smith. To learned that after all deductions torium this morning in honor of ain's spreading stevedore strike, Powell, in a telegram to the Joyce Burke, 8 year-old daugh- datives. This followed a long her sister, Augusta Wynona El- were taken out the \$20 was about Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara's forty paralyzing the island's great ports First Lady which also was ad-

Kansas City Catholic diocese. | munists and others.

# Trooper Amos

Trooper Lloyd Amos of the State Highway Patrol is being transferred to the Cameron area and accompanied by Mrs. Amos and their son, will leave Sunday Interfere for that city to make their home. Trooper Amos has been in the Sedalia area for almost three

He will be succeeded here by Sgt. Fred Rodecker, now of Lex-TOKYO, Oct. 12 - (A) - The ington. Sgt. Rodecker with his Russian plan for a central control wife and son will come to Secouncil to rule Japan would cause dalla Sunday and will occupy the among the Japanese and impair which the Amos family will va-

# "Unquestionably it would cause Resignation Arrest Peron

#### Military Group Against Regime In Argentine

By Laurance F. Stuntz BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12-(AP)- lution.

The cabinet of Argentine presiready done would be undone. dent Gen. Edelmiro Farrell re- powerless to interfere with DAR signed today, under pressure of policy. On the other hand, the creation both military and civilian groups. Subsequently, Mrs. Truman of the Far Eastern advisory com- Official announcement of the telegraphed the New York conmission as announced yesterday mass resignation came as some gressman that her acceptance of by Secretary of State Byrnes was 120 army and navy officers met an invitation to the tea was with-

plan, which thus far has not been ister, announced that Peron had cepted "prior to the unfortunate

The political unrest was com- man told Powell.

not want to issue orders faster All Buenos Aires morning newslisted these casualties and dam- 2. New legislation to make la- than the Japanese can assimilate papers, with the exception of La Three navy men killed and 10 tually responsible" for observmissing.

Three navy men killed and 10 tually responsible" for observmissing.

Much of the work calls for a go to press today as a protest bigh degree of technical skill against the closing of one mornhigh degree of technical skill, against the closing of one morn-Chairman May (D-Ky) of the Washington has been urged to ing and three evening papers One hundred soldiers injured.

Four Japanese prisoners of war house military committee said in send out the best men possible to yesterday, although the govern
"However." Powell added. Four Japanese prisoners of war an interview he favors such ac- examine banking records. Skilled ment announced last night the would like to point out that, al-

party house whip, said in another relatively minor role in the war manded transfer of the govern- use that property against the best

navy still seeks such a move. the military government delivers Powell: powers to the court the army "One of the marks of a democ-

Previously a member of for- to race or origin.

and all other personal belongings of a private enterprise such as were to be divided equally among the one in question."

LONDON, Oct. 12—(A)—Voting down the Soviet Union and Australia, the United Nations execu-JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12- tive committee today recommen-(AP)-Six Jersey City veterans ded dissolution of the League of back from the European and Pa- Nations and that the new world cific war zones have invited the peace organization take over its

The Russians and Australians "What is the money used for?" The menu: C and K rations objected in a 10 to 2 vote that letter followed a request by Powell asked a returned war veteran, a garnished with trimmings served such a move might make the that Mrs. Truman boycott a DAR United Nations just a continuation tea this afternoon. Powell made of the league. They proposed the request after the DAR had that the league be kept going as reaffirmed its rule limiting Connow until after the United Na- stituation hall to concerts by white tions organization has been es- artists only.

# President Unable To

## Discrimniation In Race Matter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -(AP)-President and Mrs. Truma i joined today in decrying race discrimination in the artistic field after the DAR refused use of its Con-

gro pianist. The artist involved was Hazel Scott, wife of Negro Rep. Adam C. Powell (D.-NY), who addressed protests to both the President and First Lady. He asked also that · Mrs. Truman boycott a tea being given here this afternoon by the Daughters of the American Revo-

The President wrote Powell in

interpreted as having no effect on in the officers club and a grow- out relation to the "merits" of the MacArthur's status as supreme ing crowd gathered in the streets controversy surrounding uses of Constitution hall.

controversy" and that she re-Parked airplanes were rolled gress today for new anti-strike cept an invitation to appear be- April 7 as a presidential election am in no wise responsible." "I

> rect reply to one from Powell last night suggesting she not attend the DAR tea, arranged for 4 to 6 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club. In reply to the President's letter made public at the capitol,

an interview he favors such ac- examine banking records. Skilled lifett afficient affi Afternoon newspapers were institution inasmuch as it is tax

but who are expert in the fields ment's power to the supreme interests of the American peo-

clusive property of any one race The army's position is that if or group," the president wrote

would lose prestige with the peo- racy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard

which made racial discrimination

#### Refers To Nazis

"One of the first steps taken by the Nazis when they came to

Mr. Truman said, however, Po-Certain personal belongings sibility of any interference by were bequeathed to her children, me in the management or policy

> wrote Powell. "One of the marks of a Democracy is its willingness to

origin. "We have just brought to a successful conclusion a war against totalitarian countries which made racial discrimination their state policy.

Refers To Nazis "One of the first steps taken by the Nazis when they came to power was to forbid the public appearance of artists and musicians whose religion

Mr. Truman said, however, Powell would realize "the impossibility of any interference by me in the management or policy of a private enterprise such as the one in question."

A White House secretary said

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burke, conference with her two hus- liott, she willed her entire es- all that remained of one week's years as a priest and fifteen as and menacing the meagre ration dressed to Mr. Truman, told Mrs.

# Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

In Artistic Field Is Censured

stitution Hall here to a Ne-

was not in favor of the Russian Vernengo Lima, new naval min- She said the invitation was ac-

fore the Far Eastern commission date in a decree issued shortly deplore any action which denies food stocks were nearly all de- Prominent legislators of both in Washington, one source said after the military group deman- artistic talent an opportunity to stroyed and hospital patients had parties told a reporter after a that General Marshall could order ded Peron's detention and resig- express itself because of prejudice a nightmarish time throughout sharply-worded house speech yes- him to return to the United States nations of Farrell's entire cabinet. against race or origin." Mrs. Trube fragmentary because of limit- 1. Repeal of the Smith-Con- the enforcement of the Potsdam civilian pressure on the govern- The First Lady's telegram, signed Bess W. Truman, was in di-

Powell said he agreed "with the

prise, Constitution Hall is a public

was denied by army officers. The "Artistic talent is not the ex-

Many other legislative leaders To his son, Herman Overmier mer vice president Peron's house- "We have just brought to a

## their state policy.

power was to forbid the public day afternoon for talks with regional managers and heads of voters of facilities in Missouri mated before the storm at ap-dled the original measure, hence would hold hearings on its repeat.

In the lowest figure since early in peal.

In the will of Mrs. Moline U. His wife, Eula E. Overmier, has been appointed executrix.

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> "Artistic talent is not the exclusive property of any one race or group," the President

> respect and reward talent without regard to race or

> or origin was unsatisfactory to "the master race."

Publication of the President's

Mrs. Truman would attend the function. She is an honorary mem-

system, and declared the walkout Truman that "no good will be ac-(Please Turn To Page 4 col. 2)

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In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months, things quickly, doesn't let them \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$1.90 in advance. For 6 months, him into trouble, as in the case \$3.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in of his statement that all lendadvance. By carrier in Sedalia: For 1 of his statement that all lend-month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in ad-lease would be forgiven — a

The Daily Washington

# Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

like the proverbial wisecrack old friend, Edward McKim, a Nebraska insurance man, got him about the first hundred days of into trouble. Another insurance matrimony, the first hundred days friend, George Allen, the Missisin the life of any president are sippi jester, is likely to get him

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congress that it's almost become! a sin rather than a virtue. You can't please both sides indefinitely, however, and the time has just about come when Truman will The Sedalia Democrat have to choose between the liberals and the conservatives.

Cabinet - Taken man for man, Truman's cabinet is better than Roosevelt's. Truman believes in President and General Manager delegating responsibility and eliminating too much centralized control. His cabinet, however, has one administrative weakness. Most of its members served time in congress; therefore, have drifted into the bad habit of spending more time shaking hands with visitors than running their department. Important administrative problems are muffed because the cabinet chiefs simply don't have time both to talk to people

White House Efficiency — Truefficient administration than Mr. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:- Roosevelt. He likes to decide vance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance. pronouncement later publicly reversed by Secretary of State Friends - This may be Harry

Truman's Waterloo. He loves convivial friends, isn't always too careful how he picks them, is intensely loyal, whoever they are. If you served with Harry in the Missouri National Guard or in Battery D, or helped him in the old Pendergast days or in his campaign for vice president, he doesn't forget it. Roosevelt put principles before friends, Truman WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — Un- puts friends before principles. One into more.

Today Harry Truman begins the Young Rooseveltians - It hasn't second half of his first year in been publicized, but a lot of the man's horizon. Otherwise he has the White House and already he tough young lawyers and econo- done a good job. has begun to feel the pinch of mists who were the backbone be- Pearl Harbor Whitewash increasing trouble. Here is the hind Roosevelt's cabinet are now Up on Capitol hill, certain so-

Politics — Politically, Harry has Secretary of the treasury Fred garding the appointment of a comoutshone the "Old Master." He has steered a medium course between southern reactionaries and big city liberals, kept his fingers big salaries on the outside, but general in the Hoover administing Guernsey may have done goes. Her only remaining pieces on the pulse of the country, stri- have worked for almost noth- tration. ven hard for national unity, and ing because their chiefs were But it is now remembered that to my father's bank account, it of luggage was a round hat-box

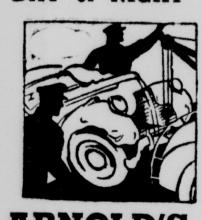
the best barometer of Truman of Washington, Mitchell was call- leave him there in a Catholic As soon as mother had recov-

Army-Navy - As head of the he did beautifully.

country, having fought a war to and misrepresentations.

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AND NOT Invite

I THANK YOU

A LOT Of People In

TO WEAR Them Out

report card on how he has done quietly dropping out. Attorney lons have discovered that hind-General Tom Clark has lost some. sight is better than foresight re-

ven hard for national unity, and ling because their chiefs were But it is now remembered that leaned over so far to please line and line because their chiefs were But it is now remembered that did at least restore my brother's with a mauve feather boa in it. It fighting a liberal fight they be-when Herbert Hoover and Gen-health in an almost miraculous. She had been treated with the lieved in. Now that fighting spirit eral MacArthur massed tanks and health in an almost miraculous greatest discourtesy by the Geris on the ebb and they want to cavalrymen to drive 15,000 de- fashion. He loved the island so man officials at the frontier, and get out. Their discouragement is fenseless bonus army veterans out much that father arranged to her fur coat had been stolen.

ed upon to whitewash it — which seminary conducted by the Jesuit ered from her fatiguing experisenate investigating committee, Hoover wanted someone to discipline than at Beaumont Col- clothes, we decided to go to Lon-Truman got significant insight in- smooth down the political reper- lege. Father stayed with us long don, grandmama's agents Sherek to the war and navy departments, cussions of MacArthur's use of enough to conduct what the army and Braff having booked us to He knew their faults and failings tanks against war veterans so terms "mopping up operations" on play the Coliseum, which was better than most. But, as presisent his attorney general out to
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dent, he has done almost nothing the American Legion at Portland, to clean house. This may cause Ore. Mitchell gave such a highly bim trouble among several million distorted picture of the bonus and I want to Borlin in October. him trouble among several million distorted picture of the bonus and I went to Berlin in October, GIs who know what's what inside army eviction that Washington po- and I rejoined Ograinsky's troupe the London Music-Halls circuit lice chief, Gen. Pelham D. Glass- for the coming three-month tour and the Moss Stoll Northern tour Greatest Danger - The gradu- ford, prepared a document, pub- of the famous Hagenbeck Circus, through England and Scotland if ally drifting impasse of our for- lished nationally, calling atten- which was to cover all Germany, we wanted it. The Ograinsky eign affairs — the fact that this tion to Mitchell's gross errors Belgium, and Holland, and play a Wonder Children were beginning

end war, will not see its sons cata- Some solons are wondering ter Garden in Berlin.

Capital Chaff

received a letter from the giant the cards-she was sometimes bury Avenue. Texas cotton broker, Anderson, very clever in predicting things- | Circus acts had gravitated to Clayton & Co., asking permission and she was filled with such grave London from all parts of warto reopen their branch in Osaka, forebodings that she prevailed torn Europe and had amalgamated Japan. The war department af upon Ograinsky to get a booking to form an immense spectacle ter considering carefully, decided in Paris. Sherek was cabled and called the "International Circus" it was a matter for the state de-navement. So the letter was sent got a date for us at the old Cirque under a syndicate of prominent Nouveau, and we arrived in Paris showmen and newspapermen. The partment. So the letter was sent just two or three days before the list of head-liners booked for the great performers and got so to the head of the economic sec- declaration of war. tion of the state department, who Paris was in an uproar, and Ograinsky into a veritable frenzy that he nearly killed us trying to is Will Clayton, senior partner in everything was disorganized. For- of rehearing, and he decided that copy them. Both grandmama and Anderson, Clayton. Wonder what eign artists (many from enemy from the end of October on we Ograinsky felt that we were his decision will be. . . . It was countries) were being hustled would take no more bookings but reaching the zenith of their hopes only at the last minute that the about, so between one thing and concentrate on polishing up the and that the Olympia Circus with navy was given the job of taking another our opening was post- different acts for the big show at such a galaxy of big acts was the over strike-bound oil plants in- poned. Mother was trying to get the Olympia, the huge stadium taking-off point for a fabulous castead of the petroleum administration for war. Originally PAW was to do the job, but labor leaders protested that the PAW executives. So last week, navy officers spent most of one night Fluorine in Water at PAW offices, changing already S. Navy" instead of "PAW." . . .

Reconversion Czar John Snyder By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D. years of their life drinking water Truman a set of mediation boards for each strike-threatened industry. These boards would investigate how much wages have dropped in each industry and recommend what wage increases were necessary to make up for increased living costs, etc. What Truman will do about the recommendation is still undecided. . . . Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff and General Marshall's chief aide on army personnel, has been overseas making a quick study of the discharge system. War department brass hats at least have waked up to the rebelliousness of enlisted men over discharge ineffici- teeth and found the fluorine con- burgh, N. Y., have brought the ency. General Henry hopes to tent of the enamel of decayed fluorine content of their water speed it up. . . . The army is teeth was 2 per cent less than supplies to about one part per milkeeping doctors in Panama des- that of sound teeth. He believes lion and it will be kept at this pite 103 points and three years' that once fluorine is deposited in level for at least 10 years. This service. Meanwhile the shortage the enamel, it remains perma- does not alter the taste of the of civilian doctors in the USA nently.

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Swiss-German frontier. in Guernsey may have done gees. Her only remaining piece

fathers, who maintained a lighter ence and bought some more

After spending a few weeks in

serious danger flag on Harry Tru- report on Pearl Harbor will be Austria and Poland. My mother erness in the mornings, and three

back to Paris from Germany and equivalent to New York's Madi- reer. had succeeded in involving her- son Square Garden.

Christmas engagement at the Win- to go places, and we got a better spot on the bill after our opening pulted into another is the most whether the forthcoming Mitchell played a music-hall tour through day, so I was able to have a govwas touring with her concerts in times a week we went for dancing

circus was sufficient to throw much inspiration from their work

without heat and far too low for the height we would have to work in the circus. Naturally we were all ill from the cold, and we suffered from stiff muscles that prevented our sleeping at night, but Ograinsky put any ailment in children down to overeating. He had a book we had to sign every mally. If not, it was castor oil immediately, or some other equally fetid concoction of grandma-

WE had a brilliant opening and quite a lot of publicity on our own work: the entire show was a success, playing to capacity houses at every performance. There were two famous flying acts, that were of course adult performers. They did double and triple turns in the air and many other feats which we children were not able to do.

One of them—the original troupe of the Zimgannos whom we knew sia—had for their finishing stunt a complete blackout of the lights, and worked with luminous paint on their tights in a design representing jagged streaks of lightning. As their bodies shot through the air from trapeze to trapeze, there were drum rolls for thunder, and the effect was most thrilling, especially when they purposely missed a trick and dropped into the net. All they used as guides Germany. One night in Warsaw, lessons at the Lupino School of knocking into each other were The war department has just grandmama saw the World War in Acrobatic Dancing near Shaftes- balls (used to give weight and balance to the long bars) painted with the luminous paint on each end of their trapeze. Many acts have since copied the idea, but I have never seen any of them do

it as the Zimgannos did. Ograinsky used to watch these

(To Be Continued)

all the questions on dental decay,

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water contains an excessive John W. Knutson, D. D. S., Suggs, 152, Newport, R. I., 9. amount of fluorine may have un- United States Public Health Serv- FALL RIVER. Mass. - Joe sightly teeth but their teeth resist ice, and Dr. Armstrong conducted Blackwood, 155, New York, out-

this discovery dren. The teeth on one side of Cambridge, 10. or eventive of was used as a control. Seven to York, 8. dental caries. 15 treatments were given over a Wallace D. period of eight weeks and at the Armstrong, M. end of a year the treated side D., University showed a 40 per cent reduction in of Minnesota, decay.

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and decayed Grand Rapids, Mich., and Newwater or have any effect upon the

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> decay, and from experiments on Minnesota chil-pointed Al "Red" Priest, 157, developed the the mouth were treated with a 2 MIAMI, Fla. - Maurice "Lefty" possibility of per cent solution of sodium fluo- Lachance, 134, Lewiston, Me. out-

> fluorine as a ride. The other side of the mouth pointed Jackie Savino, 144, New

eepsake DIAMOND RING



#### 25th in Combat When 2 Mos. Old

By NEA Service

Two months after it was acivated, the 25th, or "Tropical Lightning" Division, was burying If functional periodic disturbance its dead. No other division in the history of the U.S. Army ever saw combat so soon

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Activated



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the enemy. After months of training, the 25th joined in the New Georgia fight for Munda airfield. Then the men cleaned up Arundel Island and fought a bloody battle to secure Vella La Vella.

The "Tropic Lightnings" landed on Luzon two days after the initial assault and went into the line a week later, attacking between the Sixth and 43rd Divisions. It fought a five-day battle for the town of San Manuel. The 25th's brilliant assistant commander, Brig-Gen. James Leo Dalton II, was killed in the fight.

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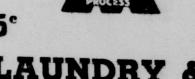
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Stanley W. Bennet, 27, motor

truck mechanic, died early today

Others who died in the blaze

were his two children, Stanley W.

Bennett, Jr., seven months old,

and Constance Ann Bennett, 2,

and Phillip Caldarello, 2, who

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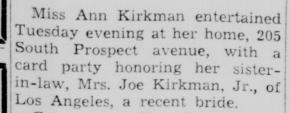
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Miss Marjorie Helen Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smetana, Jean Gregory, Mary property at southwest corner of rensburg Christian church, read cause it goes right to the seat of the chrysanthemums, flanked on trouble to help loosen and expel germ either side by seven-branch can-

bronchial mucous membranes. No Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bethel, of Warrensburg, Mr. and ling Green Township. \$1.00 and at the Smith-Cotton high school 200,000 workers off jobs in sixmatter how many medicines you Mary V. Hogan played "Indian Mrs. Roy Hume, Mr. and Mrs. other consideration. you a bottle of Creomulsion with the Love Call," "Always" and "The Lester Fockler and daughter, Mary Everett E. Broaddus et al to Included on the list are Smith- Shipping — Federal conciliaunderstanding you must like the way it could be recommended. Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Mary M. Wigton, WD property at ton, Green Ridge, Versailles, Cole of 35,000 to 60,000 AFL doors. it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Camp, Stover, Lincoln, California, of 35,000 to 60,000 AFL dock—

Workers at New York havbor or CREOMULSION played the Bridal Chorus from Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lyle and consideration. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Wagner's "Lohengrin" as procession, Randall, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Joseph G. Williams and wife to Warrensburg and Marshall.

Louise Peithman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white James L. Rittman of Route 4, to Bert and Dorothy Rossman, WD "May I call your attention to Transportation" satin with her finger tip-length was surprised Tuesday night with property on south side of 7th street of advantages our organization to bus drivers scheduled tomarrows. of the same material. She carried of his birthday anniversary. a colonial bouquet with an orchid Bingo was the diversion of the tion.

George Dillard Miss Geraldine Kuhlman, of Cape vel Lane, Doris, Grace, Alberta corner of 4th street and Brown the last several seasons high work at two strike-bound Mon-

Ushers were Teddy Zink and S. D. Robert Dawes.

Mrs. Wimer wore a dress of black crepe and the bridegroom's REAL ESTATE mother wore a dress of soldier

ception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer. On J. M. Carpenter and wife to W. the lace-covered table stood light-S. Jeffries, WD property at south-Washington Township. \$1.00 and months in North Africa and Italy ed candles on either side of the east corner of 18th street and Park other consideration. two-tiered wedding cake topped avenue. \$100.00 and other conwith a miniature bride and bride-sideration. groom. Decorations were baskets

Miss Wimer, now Mrs. Kuhl- at southwest corner of Tower man, was graduated from Knob street and Hill avenue. \$1.00 and tion. Noster high school in 1942. She other consideration. belonged to Alpha Phi Alpha so- Smithton, Mo. \$5000.00.

rority at Central. the navy since 1942 and was com- ation.

The couple left Sunday evening consideration. return to Knob Noster before go- M. and Christina C. Barsch, WD cember 6. ing to California. The bride chose for her going away costume an American Beauty wool suit with black accessories and wore an

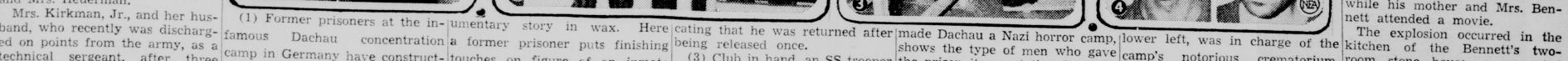
Among those from out-of-town who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dritt and children, Barbara and Bob, California, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Bolton and son, Donald Eugene, Tyler, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kuhlman, daughter, Miss Geraldine, and son, Carroll, Cape Girardeau; Miss Jane Ellis, Hannibal; Sgt. Ervin Estep, Excelsion Springs; Miss Idell Masters and Mrs. Bob M. Keeny, Jefferson City; Miss Alma Parks, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wimer and daughter. Shirley, LaMonte; Mrs. John T. Cheatham, Mrs. J. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Milis and daughter, Laura Madelyn, Mrs. W. K. Stewart and Miss Frances Gilbert, Warrensburg.

A group of Sedalia girls went to Kansas City on Monday, October 8, where they attended the Job's Daughters school of instruction held at the Masonic Temple at Ninth and Harrison. Those making the trip were: Betty Anderson, Dorothy Knerl, Mary Jo Vilmer, Eva Ann McNeal, Vivian McAtee, Ruby Lou Thompson, Anita Isgur, Bernadine Anderson, Patty McCarty, Shirley Ragar, Wilma Shelton, Gloria Neely. Rosalia Kirkpatrick, Alleene Hall, Dorothy Williams, Winnie Graham, Mary Louise Chesser, Betty

## ∨ The Dachau Museum of Horrors







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man, Sr., of 205 South Prospect each other as models, the wax (2) Flogging treatment is illus-make this wax tableau adjusts many. Otto Foerschner, top right, other Dachau horror men, are nett was able to carry one of avenue. They will leave Monday workers, all of them liberated trated in this wax figure of a uniform of the life-like guard. is now completely docile, but now imprisoned in the same cells his children out of the flaming Poles awaiting transportation prisoner strapped to a table. Fig- (4) Goon Gallery, not of wax once earned the hatred of Dachau which once housed their captives. house. Neighbors found him lyhome, plan to do a complete doc- ure in center wears a sign indi- but of flesh-and-blood sadists who prisoners. Englebert Niedermayer, They await trial as war criminals. ing on the grass in front of the

Wimer, of Knob Noster, and Lieut. Frances Schilb, Elaine Warren 14th street and Harrison avenue. (j g.) Derrill Sherwood Kuhlman, and Jane Van Dorn. They were \$1.00 and other consideration. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kuhl- accompanied by Mrs. Frank Coff- Emma Wilder to Harry U. and man, of Cape Girardeau, were man, guardian, Mrs. Joe Smetana, Gladys M. Trotter, WD property married Sunday afternoon at 3 Mrs. Floyd Knerl and Frank on south side of 10th street beo'clock at the Christian church in Coffman, council members. Mrs. tween Engineer and Wagner ave-Knob Noster. The Rev. Herbert George Chambers went up later nue. \$1.00 and other considera-D. Woodruff, pastor of the War- and also attended the meeting. tion.

sional and the Mendelssohn Wed-Cone, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Elmer E. and May Arnold, WD Musicians in this area are in-

Her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clifford and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Rose E. Fowler to R. E. and Opal Wimer, was maid of honor, and Henry Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Bishop, WD property at southwest

# blue crepe. Both wore corsages of red rosebuds. Following the ceremony, a re-

of pink gladioli and white chry- and Glenn E. Davis, WD property

W. H. Roberts and wife to Er- Declares Dividends

active duty on board the USS In- mary Burrowes, WD property at record November 6. diana, where he will report Octo- northwest corner of 4th street and There was also declared a divi- has specialized in public health

Lieut. Kuhlman is a graduate of nest C. and Nora J. Martin, WD At the Crown Drug company di- seas. Southeast Missouri State college, property on west side of Vermont rectors' meeting held October 8 Meyer is a former employe of Cape Girardeau, and belonged to avenue between 9th and 10th the regular quarterly dividend of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Phi Alpha Theta. He has been in streets. \$1.00 and other consider- 433/4 cents per share on the pre-

missioned in March, 1943. He is on Lowell Glaze and wife to Rose-November 15 to stockholders of Mrs. Hugh Janes, 11131/2 West

Harrison avenue. \$1.00 and other dend of five cents a shore on the work is attending the Speech Coron a short wedding trip and will A. L. Lawson and wife to Louis 15 to stockholders of record De- which opened today and will con-

Glen Shepherd and Mrs. W. L. acres of land more or less, Bow-day night with a performance ed deadlocked; nearly 900 mines,

and "I Love Thee." Miss Hogan Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bybee Lamine avenue. \$1.00 and other Warsaw, Syracuse, Houstonia, workers at New York harbor as

Lynde, Mr. and Mrs. Deo Lane, property at northeast corner of vited to play in the orchestra. In ing continued in movie strike al-The tapers were lighted by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Vest Cooper and Mr. 11th street and Limit avenue. \$1.00 a letter to the teachers Abe Ro- though NLRB election result in and other consideration.

9th and Ohio Girardeau, sister of the bride- and Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul avenue. \$1.00 and other consid- marks in attendance are antici- tana mills as important break in five state well-out of 61.000 which

same material, was yellow. They guson, Larry, Bobby and Billy northeast corner of 15th street and meeting at the Chamber of Com- Printing — Three San Antonio wore half wreaths of daisy chryRay, Miss Clarice Hintz and Mr. Ingram avenue. \$1.00 and other merce office Thursday morning.

(Tex.) newspaper publishers and AFL International Typographical

Wallace Wimer, brother of the Mrs. Henry Gerken of LaMonte McVicker, WD property on east Monday night. and Fred Rittman of Sioux Falls, side of Vermont avenue between In addition to civilian players national, tied up by strike of and other consideration.

south side of 7th street between Moniteau and Vermont avenue, \$1.00 and other consideration. Sgt. Carl W. Meyer

E. M. Poage and wife to Lloyd Home Saturday and Alpha M. Geneski, WD 222

nue. \$1.00 and other considera- expects to be home Saturday.

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Jeachers Of Music Invited To Symphony

senthal, conductor, wrote:

Lady Attendant Wimer's dress was of turquoise Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edwards, Mrs. William H. Gregory to E. R. and L. J. Banner, chairman of the closed 480 mills after wage distaffeta and Miss Kuhlman's, of the Fannie Edwards, Mrs. C. M. Fer-Beulah B. Swope, WD lot at ticket committee, who held a pute. pated this season, according to five-state walkout of 61,000 which

ried colonial bouquets of daisy Barbara, all of Sedalia, Mr. and Maudie E. Carpenter and hus- has reported that a school bus Union reach agreement, end of chrysanthemums and pink roses. Mrs. Will Buchholz and Mr. and band to Albert E. and Maggie J. will bring a group to the concert seven week strike appeared improper to the concert seven week strike appeared to the concert seven week seven week strike appeared to the concert seven week seven week seven week seven week seven wee

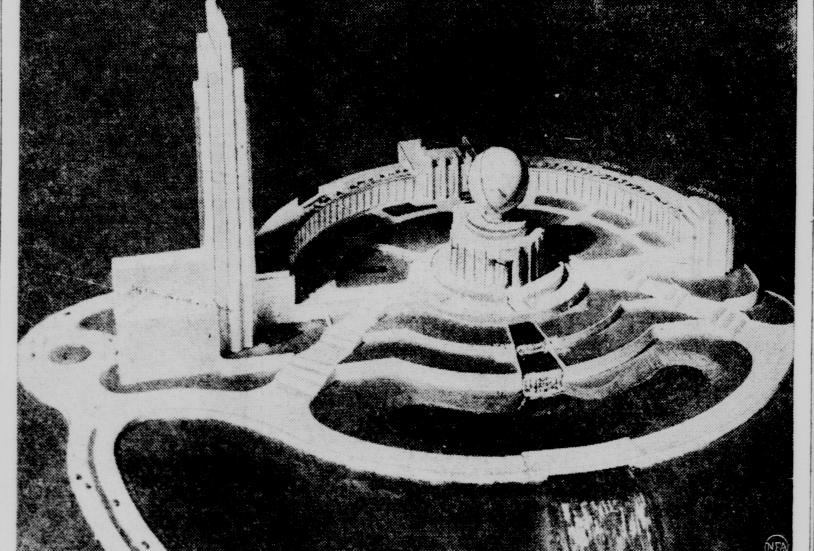
15th and Magnolia streets. \$1.00 in the orchestra, which is com- 3,000 AFL commercial shop composed of approximately 50 play- positors in Chicago. W. I. Thomas to George W. and ers, soldiers from the Sedalia Agnes H. Evans, WD property on Army Air Field will participate.

Edith Lamm and husband to Ira air corps, arrived at Newport W. and Edith Barnes, WD proper- News, Va., October 5, now is rety on south side of 10th street be- ceiving his discharge, entitled by tween Prospect and Quincy ave-points, at Jefferson Barracks, and

His wife, the former Violet attended Central college, Fayette, and CMSTC, Warrensburg, and CMSTC, Warrensburg, and Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Crown Drug Company Rose B. Myers to Bernarr and Rose B. Myers to B. Myers an even 1,000 letters from her husband, written while he was over-

tinue through Saturday.

Proposed as Capitol for United Nations



Model of a proposed United Nations Center, designed by Architect Vincent G. Raney for location on San Francisco's Twin Peaks, is pictured above. Dominant feature would be lofty modernistic skyscraper, at right, for the Secretariat, Security Council, chiefs of staff and archives. Other features would include wings for Economic and Social Council, separate buildings for 60-odd participating nations, 10,000-seat assembly hall and museum in center capped by 150-foot translucent globe which would overlook waterfalls stair-stepping down hillside.

Ernest C. Martin and wife to Music teachers of various com-dustry and business. the double ring ceremony in a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cone enter- Howard and Mary E. Wray, WD munities in Pettis and adjoining Major strike developments: After the flu is over and gone, the setting of palms and baskets of tained at their home south of property on west side of Carr avecounties have been contacted by for possible retioning of many into chronic bronchitis if neglected. yellow and white chrysanthe- Knob Noster Friday evening.

Knob Noster Friday evening.

Inue between 5th and 7th street. the Sedalia Symphony Society in for possible rationing of manu-After the evening was spent \$1.00 and other consideration. the interest of the symphony or- facturing gas to industrial users playing cards, refreshments were Jean L. Curry and wife to Alon-chestra's 1945-46 series of four as conciliation talks to end the served the following guests: Mrs. zo P. and Clara E. Tucker, WD 80 concerts, which will open Mon-spreading soft coal strike remain-

Hughesville, Tipton, Otterville, 350 ships lay idle and cargo piled

veil of tulle hanging from a tiara a party given by his wife in honor between Grand and Quincy aveof the same material. She carried a party given by his wife in honor between Grand and Quincy avedents. Should you have any stylenger serving nearly a mile nue. \$1.00 and other considera- dents. Should you have any stu- on system serving nearly a milin the center. Her only ornament evening after which refreshments Effie McClure to J. W. and Beswas a strand of pearls a gift of evening after which refreshments Effie McClure to J. W. and Beswas a strand of pearls a gift of evening after which refreshments in seven dents or members of your com- lion daily passengers in 71 Maswas a strand of pearls, a gift of were served to the following: Mr. sie L. Moon, WD property in Hug-orchestra offers contact me and northwest states continues; strike I will be happy to encourage such of Kentucky drivers delayed.

acres of land, more or less, in Sgt. Carl W. Meyer, after 27 has been in service since July 7, with the chemical company of the

Third street, registered nurse who common stock, payable December rection conference in Columbia,

## 452,000 Idle Due to Strikes

By the Associated Press 452,000 remain idle in nation because of labor disputes in in-

AFL jurisdictional dispute an-

minent; 700 publications, many

#### Out of The Army

George W. "Pat" McGrady, son of Mrs. Viola McGrady, 1403 East Tenth street, has received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy and has arrived home. He

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

A liberated Pole who helped to who parachuted down over Ger- Dachau. This quartet, along with Although fatally burned, Ben-

Miss Lucille Shepard, 607 North Quincy avenue, admitted for sur-Bobbie Ann Dale, 1525 East

Bothwell Hospital Notes

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Fourth street, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. Dale, dismissed.

building with his daughter, Constance Ann. **ROY'S Expert Shoe** Repair Service

While You Wait

1171/2 EAST 3rd ST.



HATTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY

# Whipaway \$10.95

The height of good looks in DOBBS off-the-face beret, with belting ribbon and metal trim. DOBBS-sized to your head.

C.W. Flower

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# Central Missouri Sales Co. Monday Auction

OCTOBER 15 --- 12:30 P.M.

AT THE

# M-K-T STOCKYARDS SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Choice Hereford Steers Weight 900 Pounds

25 Mostly Whiteface Steers

Weight 900 Pounds Other Whiteface Cows, Heifers and Calves

This Group all consigned by One Man from Benton County. We Pay Extreme Top for Hogs

Bring Them In Any Time

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brill, 69, of 1922 North Twenty-fourth, Kansas City, Kas., died Thursday night at the Bethany hospital, Kansas City. She was a member of the Cornerstone class of the London Heights Methodist church. Surviving are her husband, William Brill of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Hardinger of 1963 North Twenty-eighth, and Mrs. H. J. Wessel, 1965 North Twenty-eighth, Kansas City, Kas.; two sons, Charles E. Brill, Joplin, Mo., who was formerly employed by the Bell Telephone company in Sedalia, and Cpl. William W. Brill, with the air forces in China; a sister, Mrs. R. F. Crawford, St. Louis, and three brothers, John Wolters, 546 Barnett; Jacob Wolters, 611 North Eleventh, and Fred Wolters, 741 Ann, Kansas City, Kas.

Services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Fulton chapel, Kansas City.

Mrs. Brill was a sister-in-law of Mrs. B. F. Sandfort, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoberecht, Mrs. John Ilmberger, Arthur Brill and Clarence Brill, of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brill, Mrs. Sandfort and Clarence Brill will attend the funeral services.

Mrs. Hoberecht, her son, Earl Hoberecht and Mrs. Hoberecht are enroute home from Cleveland where they visited their son and brother, Leslie Hoberecht and family and if they arrive in Sedalia in time, will also go to Kansas City.

#### Mary Agnes Westermier Service

Funeral services for Mary Agnes Westermier, 13, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Westermier Bogobic of Los Angeles, and the late Henry Westermier, who died Wednesday morning at St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City, were held at 9:00 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church with the pastor, Rev. A. J. Brunswick officiating.

Pallbearers were cousins of the deceased, Leo, Joe, Anthony and James Morarity.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

#### Charles N. Broyles

Charles N. Broyles died at ? o'clock this morning at his home, 1802 South Summit avenue, after an illness of two weeks.

Born August 26, 1857, in Cooper county, near Boonville, he was a son of the late James and Nancy Mize Broyles. He was the last survivor of a family of seven broth- White House Unable ers and sisters. At the age of about 20 years, he moved with his parents to Carroll county, and on September 14, 1884, was married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Price, harm will be done." of that county. In April of 1888

Walter A. Broyles, of Springfield. semi-public institution." Another son, Harry Raymond In a statement, he declared that you inform me that your wife Miss death January 6, 1942.

states, Mr. Broyles printed the first commercially printed kodak

Contents Of Message

Contents Of Message film in Sedalia and later started the first bottle dairy in the city. For a time, he was in the confecchapel.

Funeral arrangements have not





NOT ROBERS, KING OF THE COWBOYS



SAT. MIDNITE SHOW RANDOLPH SCOTT GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES

"THE DESPERADOES" in TECHNICOLOR

Named State Star Farmers of America



Four state Star Farmers, named at the eighteenth annual Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo. Left to right: Ray Tucker, Finley, Okla.; Cleo B. Jackson, Green Forest, Ark.; Thomas Lynn Jones, Moline, Missouri, and Jack Hall, Tecumseh, Kas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## President Inspects New TVA Dam



President Truman smiles broadly as he strides toward platform after inspecting new TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky. At the president's side is Davin Lillienthal, chairman of the TVA.

## To Interfere

(Continued from page one)

the Summit avenue address Sep- stitution Hall. In telegrams to tion" as the result of th DAR's religion my acceptance of the hospital- indictment charging her with de- members of this organization. other members of the New York, fusal to open the hall for Mrs. ity is not related to the merits of frauding servicemen by posing as The charter members: Mrs. Surviving are two daughters, congressional delegation, he said Powell's concert. The text of the the issue which has since arisen. an expectant mother, drew a five- Pauline Spillers, Mrs. Birdie Misses Effie M. Broyles and Edna the hall should be taxed "on the Truman letter (about 170): B. Broyles, of the home, and a son, grounds that it no longer is a "Dear Congressman Powell:

Broyles, died in infancy. Mrs. "The Daughters of the American Hazel Scott, has been refused the Broyles preceded her husband in Revolution don't even deserve to use of Constitution hall for a conbe called the Daughters of Amer- cert on October 20. So far is is known, the family ican Reaction—they are now the "Artistic talent is not the ex- Army Doctor on

"The following telegram is be- out regard to race or origin. ed now is my wife. When it was appearance of artists and musi- of violence on her body. October 12. I urge you on behalf ment or policy of a private enter- Questioned by the judge advo- Damage Claims against the present policy, on behalf of millions of American citizens, and on behalf of the Demo- Mrs. Truman's Message from attending the tea. I can as- gressman Powell read:

New FFA President

#### Truman Letter

The telegram to Mrs. Truman, Democracy is its willingness to

Marion Anderson, the wife of the cians whose religion or origin was The doctor, Capt. Elmer J. Mar- wanted his wife to return to him.

guest of honor at a tea tomorrow, interference by me in the manage- night of July 24.

annual convention of Future Farmers of America, Kansas City, Mo.

complished by attending and much gram of Oct. 11, May I call your harm will be done. If you believe attention to the fact that the inin 100 per cent Americanism you vitation to which you refer was exwill publicly denounce the DAR's tended and accepted prior to the

"I have your telegram in which

"Very sincerely, "Harry S. Truman."

sure you that no good will be ac- "In asknowledging your tele- stream).

unfortunate controversy which has On Servicemen

"I deplore any action which de- year jail sentence today. judice against race or origin."

president at that time, Mrs. Elea- unsatisfactory to the 'master race'. tinson, said a post-mortem shownor Roosevelt, publicly withdrew "I am sure that you will realize, ed that the girl, Beatrice Smith from the DAR. You are to be the however, the impossibility of any of Marlow, died of asphyxia the Will Study War

of members of the DAR who are prise such as the one in question. cate Martinson said he believed 10 days ago that the girl had HONOLULU, Oc. 11—(AP)—Two SAAF, has returned from Denver, been strangled, but had changed members of the house sub-com- Colo., and will leave the 17th of his mind and now believed she mittee of Claims, Rep. Cole (R-this month for Spokane, Wash. cratic party to publicly refrain Mrs. Truman's telegram to Con-died of an air embolism (intro- Kas) and Rep. Stilger (D-Okla), where she will receive her release

duction of air into the blood arrived today aboard the transport from the army. Monterey to begin an investiga- Major and Mrs. Raymond are tion on war damage claims living at Stonelea, the country

next week.

## Child Injured in

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baslee received bad cuts and bruises Sunday afternoon in a fall from the rear seat of their automobile to the road pavement. near Crystal Springs, when the family, after visiting relatives in Green Ridge, community, were en route to their home in Belton. While the child was sleeping, the door of the car opened in some unknown manner.

Several stitches were taken in a cut on the girl's head.

Rev. M. H. Vanhoose To Be Honored

The Rev. M. H. Vanhoose will be honored by the congregation of Quinn Chapel, AME church, Monday at 8 p. m. at the church with an appreciation program and gift presentation ceremony for his nine years' service as pastor. Various Sedalia speakers will participate on the program.

Rev. Vanhoose leaves October 16 to attend the Methodist conference in Kansas City.

Democrat-Capital class ads get J. Glyndon Stuff, (left), Dixon, Ill., new president of Future Farmers of America, is congratulated results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. by retiring president Oliver Kinzie, (right), Cushing, Okla., and other FFA members at the 18th Phone 1000, (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## Star Farmer of America

Community News from

Hughesville

Pryce Fowler and Roll Bealert

spent the first of the week in

Mrs. H. T. Scott and brother,

Jim Chesser had as guests the past

week Mrs. Mary Hightower and

daughter Mrs. Ernest Wise of

Marshall, Mrs. Floyd Warren and

son Don of Cincinnati, O., and

Mrs. Bertha Donnell and daugh-

ter Katheryn of Bartlesville, Ok-

la., who have been visiting a son

and brother in Georgia, stopped

here while en route home to visit

her father and aunt Mr. Chesser

Mrs. Minnie Scott, widow of

the late Dee Scott of Pettis county

died at the age of 79 years at the

home of her son Lionel in Kan-

sas City. Funeral services were held Saturday and burial was in

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, 1402

South Kentucky avenue, their

granddaughters, Karen and Mar-

sha Green, daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Green of Sedalia, and

Bryan Shoemaker, Roy Sirks,

James Ream, Robert Ream, T. J.

the Houstonia cemetery

Personals

Al Chesser of Sedalia.

and Mrs. Scott.



coveted prize that can go to an American farm boy-Star Farmer of America. Presentation made in connection with the eighteenth annual convention of Future Farmers of America, at Kansas City, Mo. Eichhorn is shown with his wife. (NEA Telephoto)

Youth Admits

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11-(A)-

A 16-year-old Chicago youth, ad-

mitted today, jailer August Eskine

said, that he killed his pal, also

16, last May 11 and left the body

in a big Chicago hotel with a "do

Killing Pal

go back and face it all."

then came to New Orleans about

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(AP)-

Department store sales in 27 cities

in the Kansas City area show a 12

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12-(AP

-Missouri old age assistance cli-

ROOFING & REPAIRS

Complete line of Sherwin-Williams Paints Imperial Washable Wallpaper

CRAMER PAINT AND

ROOFING CO.

Sander to Ren

siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates

October Grants

youth further.

J. D. Green, of LaMonte, brother Siam's King Is 20 of J. H. Green, left today for a short visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hopkins of Dennison, Texas. They will return to Sedalia Monday. The J. H. Greens' son, William Green of Kansas City, wife and son will occupy their home during their absence. William Green, a member of the Kansas City fire department, fell off a ladder during a fire a week ago last Saturday suffering a knee injury. Pvt. John Raymond Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, 509 West Fourth street, who has been stationed at Amarillo, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough at home, enroute to Langley Field Hampton, Virginia.

Ream, Ora McKinney, Earl Affrey and Marvin Howard, have returned from a hunting trip in Mitchell, King Ananda of Siam, Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide. Brother of the Moon, Half Brother of the Sun, Owner of

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Ripon, Wis., is here for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. George T. Lockett, 413 West Eleventh street. the Twenty Golden Umbrellas, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lockett is pictured above at Lausanne, will leave Monday for Chicago, Switzerland, on his 20th birth-Ill., on a buying trip. Mrs. Lockett day. Whether he will rule his will buy merchandise for the country is still to be decided by Lockett shop here and Mrs. Johnthe Allied powers. son will buy for her shop in

#### Program for Prison In Fraud Eastern Star

per cent increase over last year, At the regular meeting of the according to a report made public Order of Eastern Star in Otter-The President's letter replied to "Personally I regret that a con- PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11—(A) ville Thursday evening a special by the Federal Reserve Bank here. Powell also started a drive to a message from Powell on Oct. 1, flict has arisen for which I am in —A slender, 19-year-old Bobby program was given and refreshthey came to Sedalia and moved to remove tax exemptions from Con- asking Mr. Truman to take "ac- no wise responsible. In my opin- Soxer who pleaded guilty to an ments served honoring the charter volume over the past year.

DeHaven, Miss Mae Potter, now nies artistic talent an opportunity Rose Marie Moore, wife of an Mrs. Mae Gunn, Mrs. Cammie to express itself because of pre- Army sergeant, San Augustine, Streit, Mrs. Cora L. Foyle, de- ents, 100,646 strong, received Tex., turned pale and slumped in- ceased, Miss Elma Zollinger, now grants averaging \$25.20 for Octoto her seat after sentence was Mrs. Elma Ferguson, Mrs. Phila ber, the State Social Security Potter, Mrs. Margaret Potter, de- Commission reported today. Arrested in Dallas, Texas last ceased, Mrs. Jennie Reed, Miss The total was \$2,535, 936, or June, the pretty brunette was Carrie Favorite, row Mrs. Carrie \$62,805 more than during Sepcharged with obtaining home ad- Spillers, Miss Emma Gillium, now tember, when average grants of dresses of several men overseas, Mrs. Emma Shy, Miss Ada Gillium, \$24.70 went to 100,146 persons. addressed also to the President: respect and reward talent with- HIGH WYCOMBE, Eng., Oct. then writing to their families say- deceased, Mrs. Nettie Marten, de-12-(A)-A U. S. army doctor tes- ing she was an expectant mother ceased, Mrs. Daisy Lemon, Miss

tionery business on Ohio avenue.

The body is at McLaughlin's line sent to your wife—the DAR may war against tified today at the court martial may be a more than the court martial may be a more th and needed money for support. Maggie Adams, Mrs. Mary Fairnot admitting Negro artists to Con- totalitarian countries which made of Cpl. Leonard Dale Robertson, Mrs. Moore's attorney handed Mary Norris, Mrs. Lana Cranmer, stitution Hall. This is a policy racial discrimination their state 23, of Tipton, Mo., that the 17- Judge Fee a letter from Sgt. Al- Miss Pauline Stratton, deceased, that is not followed even in the policy. One of the first steps taken year-old English girl he is acdeepest south. It is merely inci- by the Nazis when they came to cused of murdering had no marks fic the last two years, said he P. Fairfax, Mrs. Stella Ames, deknew the facts of the case but ceased.

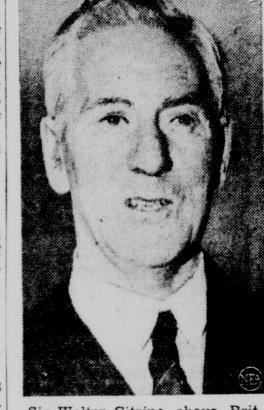
#### Army Nurse Will Soon Have Release

Mrs. W. H. Raymond, a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps

amounting to more than \$3,000,- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walch, at Georgetown. Mrs. Ray-Hearings are scheduled to open mond is the former Lieut. Virginia LaFlamboy, of Sedalia Army Air

Democrat-Capital class ads get Fall From Automobile results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

#### Pressure Man



Sir Walter Citrine, above, British president of the World Trade Union Congress, is expected to ask all democratic nations to sever relations with Argentina when W. T. U. C. meets in Paris,

#### In the Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-After 11 months' overseas service with the Army Air Forces, Technical Sergeant William W. Davis of 1300 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., is being honorably separated from the Army of the United States at the San Antonio District installation of the AAF Personnel Distribution

Prior to entering the service, he was employed by a radio Broadcasting Company. While in the army he was a radio operatormechanic-gunner, participating in 46 combat missions.

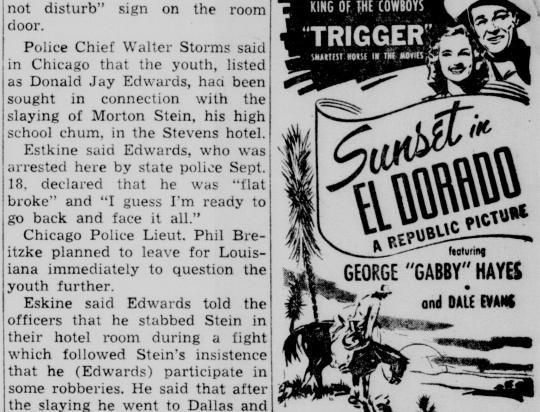
Sgt. Davis is the son of James W. Davis, Route 5, Salem, Mo. This facility at San Antonio is another example of the Air Force's policy of "looking after its own," and is speeding the flow of airmen back to civilian status.

#### Traffic Cases

Dr. A. J. Campbell was fined \$1.00 for making a left hand turn, Miss Janet Stanley, 1220 South Barrett avenue and J. L. Van Wagner, 1303 West Fourth street forfeited \$1.00 bonds for overtime parking.



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Midnite Show Saturday Nite

Doors open 11:30 Show at 12:00 **'QUEEN** of the YUKON"

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ARE YOUR EYES O-K?

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The

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VAN WAGNER Insurance Agency General Insurance Phone 388 110 W. 3rd St.

NEUMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE Ambulance-Phone 90

STANLEY COAL COMPANY

Smithton, Mo.

Fuel and Stoker Heat Service 120 N. Ohio Phone 26

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CHURCH and HOME The Two Great Institutions of Civilization

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Dealer on Homes. 410 S. Ohio

C. W. FLOWER DRY GOODS CO

219 S. Ohio

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service 903 S. Ohio

STATE FAIR FLORAL CO

"Flowers for Every Occasion" 316 S. Ohio Phone 1700

The Home a School of Christian school and church is not exem-Living. Scriptures: Deuteronomy plified and supported in the home. 6:4-9; Luke 2:51-52; Ephesians We all know this, or we ac-

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Written for NEA Service

pecomes of more importance than our time. It is appalling, for inhe home or the church.

totalitarian state usurped the hood with no real homelife at all, rights of home and parents. Blind in broken homes where parents obedience to the state, symbolized are divorced or separated, where in the dictatorial decrees of fue- there is no environment of love hrer and emperor, so outweighed and nurture, such as every child every other consideration of loy- ought to have. It is appalling, alty to home and parents, kind- moreover, to realize the number ness and the sense of right, that of homes in which parents are every normal, healthy childhood neither divorced or separated but thought and emotion became dom- where they might as well be so inated and corrupted under the far as healthy and happy homeperverting power of the totali-life is concerned. What a heritarian idea, with an aggressive tage for a child who grows up and ruthless state as its embodi- in the midst of home antagonisms and strife!

To combat the menace to homes, Now the contrast to all this is liberties and free institutions that the Christian home and those who er to the state.

was a measure with other war busy one, but never so busy that measures of desperate necessity. family prayers, and the reading The very spirit of democracy is of the Bible, at breakfast time against all needless interference and at night, was not a regular with either individuals or homes, part of the day's routine, not just and we all know that perhaps on Sunday, but every day. When the most important factor in a one saw that practice enforced by democracy is the quality of the godly living, by rectitude in dealhomes, the character of the par- ing, and by a spirit of kindliness ents, and the moral rectitude and and fairness toward all, the imfitness for life in a democratic pression of teaching and example society of the children who came was too strong to be lightly

More important even than the Yet this home was just what school, or even the church, is a Christian home ought to be; the home; for the influence of the and we shall never see the full school, or of the church, will be salvation of society until all

# Attend Your Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning worship at 10:45, message perintendent of the Sedalia Dis- all. SCIENTIST, Sixth street and by the pastor. Young people's trict. Anthem by the choir, di-Lamine avenue. Sunday school service at 7:15. Rev. Willard will rected by Mrs. George R. Lover- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis- Marian Smith, organist. Church School 9:45. a. m. Clyde Heynen is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons report on the youth convention camp; Mrs. Mae Moser, organist. souri Synod, Broadway and Massunder the age of 20 Sunday serv- held at Colorado Springs last Vocal solo, "This is God's Love" achusetts avenue. Herman H.

Beath Real?" Golden text, Isalah Blole study wednesday evening at differ choir for these and the study wednesday evening at differ choir for these and a service. Subject Collebrate its annual Mission Rally Bridge." Sermon subject, "The Preaching at differ choir for these annual Mission Rally Bridge." Sermon subject, "The of our solemnities: The inhabitant at 7:00. The Women's Missionaray Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Sunday, October 14th, with special Door to Life." (John 16:9). The shall not say, I am sick: The peo- Society will meet Thursday aft- "The Royal Marriage Feast Par- services in the morning and aftple that dwell therein shall be for- ernoon, October 18, at 2:00 at the able."

cated in the same building en- Eleventh at 7:30. trance on Sixth street. It is open to the public each afternoon from CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-Fellowship, Senior and Junior, AND REFORMED, Fourth street

of Latter Day Saints, 517 South Wilhite on or before Wednesday Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. m. K. R. Rowlette, president.

m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. day. C. E. 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

South Ohio. Song service 10 a. m ior 11:40 a. m.

SACRED HEART Third street 1ty. and Moniteau avenue. Rev Father

ST. PATRICK: Sunday masses, lain Manning in the pulpit. 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Weekday Rev. J. T. Nolan, pastor.

HOLINESS. 233 East Boonville ley, director. Preaching service at street. Sunday school each Sun- 7:30. Wednesday at 7:00 the Phone 175 day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. weekly teachers and officers meet-Young people's service 7 p. m ing and the youth choir practice. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting At 8:00 the family night program Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. with the Brotherhood, W. M. S. Bessie Palmer, pastor.

> FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth eice. and Marvin. Rev. Paul Willard. pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. FIFTH STREET METHODIST. Chester Chalfant, superintendent. Fifth and Osage streets. H. U

knowledge it, when we think about it; yet the home situation in our land — in every land for The world has been experienc- that matter-constitutes one of our ng what happens when the state greatest perils and problems of

stance, to think of the number In Germany and in Japan the of children who grow to man-

totalitarianism soon inflicted on have had it ought to realize how freedom-loving nations and peo- they have been blessed and long ples, including our own, these na- to see every home a school of tions had to give unwanted pow- Christian living. I myself had it, as many others have had. My But we have known that this father was a merchant and a very

of little avail if the teaching of homes are like that.

week. Evening worship at 8:00. O'Hara, by Mrs. M. O. Stevens. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Mid-week prayer meeting and Sunday evening service 7:30. Vol- at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at Death Real?" Golden text, Isaiah Bible study Wednesday evening at unteer choir for those who would 9:30 a. m. Our congregation will

home of Mrs. Minta Sullivan, 313 Wednesday evening testimonial East Saline for a study meeting.

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth Schlichting, Prairie Home, Mo. Bedell. Westminster Youth Felmeetings are at 8:00 p m. The Cottage prayer meeting will be and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. Afternoon service at 2:30. Guest lowship 6:00 p. m. Sunday. Boy public is invited to enjoy the held tonight at the home of Mr. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl T. speaker, the Rev. Hy Gerike, Cole Scout meeting 7:30 Monday eve-

2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-Bible, and writings of Mary Baker superintendent of Sunday school: Eddy and all authorized Christian A. M. Hoffman, assistant super-

day school, 9:30 a. m. Morning Morning worship 10:45. Sermon topic, "Tempted to Be Christian." 10:50. Mrs. Short speaking There ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, worship service 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. B. T. U. 6:15 p. m. The choir will sing, "Serving Man will also be a children's church in ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, Worsing Service 10.30. Serinon topic, "The Christian Enterprise."

Sprink Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock on the second and fourth and fifth Sundays. And at 10 on the first Sundays. And at 10 on the first by the choir Thursday. October 15. 7:30 p. m. at the Oc Sundays. And at 10 on the first and third Sunday and on Holy by the choir. Thursday, October and third Sunday and on Holy at 1:00 n m appeal Mary nesday evening October 17 with church. The Varied-Interest club ice. Mrs. B. H. Campbell will at the 9500-foot altitude gives batdays. Hours for all masses ad
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Hurlbut luncheon in the church will hold its regular meeting on have charge and will speak to the ters greater distance, and deprives the pastor as the evangenst and will hold its regular meeting on have charge and will speak to the ters greater distance, and deprives children on the subject, "Fishing pitchers of their sharp-breaking pitchers of their sharp-breaking children on the subject," parlors. Speaker, Dr. Bhaskar service. Banquet reception for regular meeting of the Dorcas Cir- For the Lord." Christ Ambassa- curves. Pandurang Hivale of Bombay, Rev. and Mrs. Beach and David cle will be held at the church on dors 6:45. Chester Lyday pres-CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST India. Reservations may be made for this luncheon with Mrs F C Wayne this evening in the church Thursday, October 18, at 2:00 p. ident. Children's service

A. J Brunswick, C. PP. S., pasmine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. A.'s meet at 7:00 p. m. Lois Pax-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: crops to be cultivated in the United States, is one of the oldest crops. tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie ton will be the speaker. The young "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement grown by man, being mentioned grown by man, being me 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day Reed, superintendent. Depart- White, director of choir; W. H. people's president in charge. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie ton will be the speaker. The young we acknowledge Jesus atonement of the speaker. The young we acknowledge Jesus atonement grown by man, being mentioned grown by man, being mention masses 6:15 and 8:15 a. m. Evening services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

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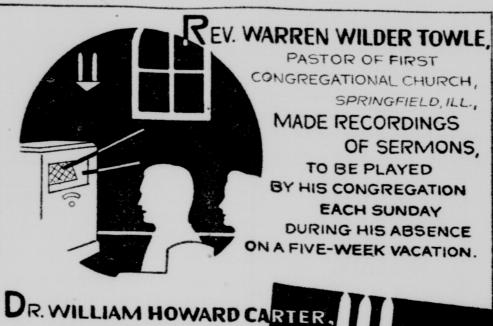
Morning worship and communion worship and communion worship and communion worship. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF Miss Geraldine Teufel, choir di-at 10:45. The subject of the ser-services on Wednesday and Friday as demonstrated by the Galilean as GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets.

Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor. Tuesday

Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor. Tuesday Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor. Tuesday organist. Due to the absence of vocal duet by Misses Nellie and nights at 8:00. We plan to have a prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death. (p-497). Japan night cottage prayer meeting.
Friday night services at the church 8:00 Sunday school 9:45 overcoming will occupy the pulpit of the absence of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Chaplain Jack church 8:00 Sunday school 9:45 W. Manning will occupy the pulpit Evening worship service at a m. E. W. Schultz, superintend- for both morning and evening o'clock. ent. P. Y. P. A and junior service services. Training Union 6:15 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service at Richard Durham director. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Chap-

ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL at 6: 15 p. m. Miss Grace Farand all auxiliaries. Thursday evening at 7:30 the adult choir prac-

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at 10:30. The theme, "Repent 7:30 p. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth Ye." Special music by the church and Osage. Church school at 9:30 choir under the direction of E. T. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folion World War II. Sunday evening, CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4121/2 a. m. J. Lee Brandt, superintendMartin. Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Twenty-fourth and Ohio street. lowing from the Bible: "The next lowing f ent. Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organ- Lester Harrell is the president. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Viola day John seeth Jesus coming unto Bible study 10:20 a. m. Commun- ish. Morning worship 10:45. Dr. J. Evening worship at 7:30. The min- Kelley, Sunday school superin- him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of meeting at Walnut Grove Metho-A. McCulloch, D. D., minister will speak and the youth tendent; Agnes Chapman, junior God, which taketh away the sin of Topic, "Buying Up the Opportun- chorus will lead the worship in department superintendent. Sun- the world." (John 1:29).

Campbell, D. D., minister. Church one is invited to attend. Evening teenth street and Stewart avenue. school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, evangelistic service 8:00. Tuesday Bible study 10:30 a. m. Lesson the superintendent. Devotional talk in and Tuesday morning 10, Bible fourteenth chapter of St. John. charge of the Friendship class. study and prayer. Tuesday prayer Communion. Morning worship service 10:30. and praise service 8:00 p. m. Fri-Guest preacher, Rev. H. S. Anglin, day evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Clinton, Mo., the new district su- A hearty welcome is extended to Broadway at Kentucky avenue.

ernoon. Morning worship at 10:30 Heavenly Home" by Laurence,

and holidays, also after the Wed- Osage. Robert C. Williamson, D. ship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, Bessmer, pastor; Mrs. J. U. Mor- Sixth and Summit streets. Bird Science literature may be read at intendent; Miss Mabel DeWitt, or-Broadway. Rev. Morgan Beach, Sunday, October 14: church school up. Call 1144 if you want it to CALVARY BAPTIST, 404 West perintendent of church school. tendent. Our bus will pick you pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35. Sermon stop for you. Morning worship m., with Mrs. Cleo Hayes and Mrs. 7:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service Memorial Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Broadway at Engineer street. CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Broad-concert from 7:30 to 7:45. JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church way and Ohio. Church school 9:45 Saints, Ninth and Montgomery school at 9:30. Paul Jenkins is the a. m. Morning prayer 11:00. Serv-CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- streets. A. A. Weaver, pastor. general superintendent. Today is ices conducted by William Seelen, IAN CHURCH. Seventeenth and Phone 2887-W. Due to the state Rally Day in every department. Lay reader. Tuesday Women's Harrison Rev E. S. Brummet. conference at Warrensburg, Mo., A short play, "The Broken Prom- Auxiliary, 11:30 a. m. board meetpastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. there will be no service here Sun- ise," will be presented at the clos- ing; 1:00 p. m. luncheon at Parish ing assembly. Morning worship Hall. Thursday choir rehearsal mon in all Churches of Christ, Sci- Sunday afternoon he will conduct

> song and furnish special music. day school 9:45 a. m. Classes for the following passage from the all ages. Morning worship 11:00. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. Dewey CHURCH OF THE OPEN I. Meranda, minister. Bible school BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, superand Mrs. A. M. Crawley, pastors, intendent. Morning worship and EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A class communion at 10:45. Sermon by mass 8:00 a. m. Novena services 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, for every age. Morning worship the pastor. Special music by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Overcomers service chorus choir. Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Elmo Lingle, superintendent, 6:45 p. m. This is a very special director. The anthem, "Hear My Preaching service at 10:30. B. T. U. service for young people. Every- Prayer" by Evans-James. Mrs.



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Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

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ris, director of music; Miss Lillian H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday Fox, organist; R. R. Ramlow, su-school 9:45. Carl Bellah, superin-

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UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Made by Baldwin. Call DRESSED FRYERS and baking

HARVARD PIANO, table top oil stove. 1131/2 East 2nd. WHITE ROCK and New Hampshire red pullets. Ready 63-Seeds, Plants. Flowers

\$1.85 bushel. R. S. Haggard 100 NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, 22-F-21.

ready for production, blood- 65-Wearing Apparel

cockerels for same. \$2.00 each. E. FUR COAT, practically new, rea- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS sonable. Inquire 1722 South

BLACK WINTER COAT, fur trim; black wool suit. Phone 4390-R. ONE BLACK SUIT, also dresses, size 18. Call 1517.

66-Wanted-To Buy WE BUY BLACK WALNUTS,

feathers, sheep pelts and hides. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone WANTED OLD STYLE watch

fobs. Phone 2237. WANTED SPINNING WHEEL: George Titsworth, Green Ridge,

WANTED SEWING MACHINES:

Must be in working order.

WE BUY PAPER fats, rags and junk, M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. COAL HEATROLA and awning WANTED: Men's good suits and

shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone niddle age man Good opportunity shotgun and shells. Phone CASH for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co

ROAD AND CONCRETE gravel Phone 412. BITTERSWEET: Cash paid 15c dishes, rugs, typewriter, guitar, pounds. Stems must be 6 to 20 violin, trumpet, daybed, lamps, inches long. Leaves must be pick-Democrat-Capital class ads get paint, Victrola, brooms, desks, ed off. Bring to Pfeiffers Flower Missouri.

y-Real Estate for Rent

66A-Wanted

2691-W

ONE FLOOR SHOW CASE: Phone L. L. Ream, Green Ridge, Mo.

Phone 3803.

68-Rooms without Board

74-Apartments and Flats

76A-Pasture for Rent

77-Houses for Rent

55-A care Democrat.

age, Bothwell Hotel.

three adults. Phone 2387.

apartment. Call 3097.

James Blue. Call 1715.

children. Write Box "12-B" Demo-

82-Business Property for Sale

83-Farms and Jand For Sale

Johnson, Phone 700.

84-Houses for Save

or trade. Phone 517.

WASH TUBBS

come. Box "50" Democrat.

lights. 417 North Engineer.

HENRY, I WANT YOU

ME FROM THE HOLD

TO APPEAL TO FRECKLES AND HAVE HIM RELEASE

ber 1st. 1525 West Main.

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ed apartment. Call 3562.

81-Wanted-To Rent

84-Houses for Sale WANTED TO BUY or lease good 9 ROOMS, 2 baths, modern, posgrocery store. Write Box "14-B"

session 15 days. 540 East 4th. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern. East side. Charles Gentry, Ilgen-SLEEPING ROOM in modern fritz Building.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

home, private entrance. Phone SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat. 1102 East 9th. LARGE ROOMING HOUSE, good SLEEPING ROCM WITH kitchen income, close in. Will finance privileges. 1010 East Broadway. for Veteran. Kent D. Johnson.

Phone 700. FIVE ROOM modern house, auto-PASTURE FOR RENT: Seventy matic heater, built in cabinets. five acres, extra good lespedeza evnetian blinds. 1425 South pasture; not pastured this year. Stewart. Phone 1812.

NEW HOMES Complete building service. Detailed plans and specifications drawn to suit you. Rea-GOOD FIVE ROOM house in sonable rates. Tom E. Ware, Decountry. Rural electrification, signer and builder. Phone 2664. several acres ground. Write Box FOR SALE: Cottage, 5 rooms.

bath, electricity, gas. Paved street. 911 East Seventh. Frank WANTED 3 OR 4 ROOM furnish- Monroe 1372.

SEVEN ROOMS nodern, fine lo-3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apart- cation, possession, \$6850. Ten ment. Call 2871-J by November rooms, modern, close in, good income, \$4400. Five rooms, modern, possession, \$4250. Twelve rooms, WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM furnish- gas, water, lights, bath, close in. ed apartment. Permanent. Steve \$2000. Six rooms, modern, posses-Souttar. Call Fox Theatre. Phone sion in 30 days, \$3500. Ten rooms, 2 baths, close in, \$3500. Five rooms, modern except heat, \$3500, \$13.25; bulk fat ewes \$4.50 to \$5.50; FURNISHED APARTMENT or possession. Apartment house, six culls down to \$3.50. house wanted. Call Lt. Yura- rooms, each side, possession of one apartment at once, \$3500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Es-WANTED 3 OR 4 ROOM apart- tate Company.

ment, furnished or unfurnished, 88—To Exchange—Real Estate

OR TRADE: 165 ACRES of land WANTED 3.OR 4 room furnished WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM furnishWANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM furnish
WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM furnish
Was you? J. E. Walker, 1309 East

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S12.50; relatively few good and choice yealers \$12.50 to \$13.50; most medium from the east for a ten-day visit ed house or apartment, per- 10th, Sedalia, Missouri. manent residents. Child 4 years. 89-Wanted-Real Estate

WANT TO BUY A FARM well im-FURNISHED APARTMENT proved, call or write A. B. Lan- \$13.80. adults, no children. Box "8-A" F-14.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE or LOCAL ARMY MAN returning equity. Phone 517.

# Chicago Livestock

SUBURBAN STORE: Building CHICAGO, Oct. 12-(P)-(USDA)with living quarters. Kent D. Hogs 8,000; active and fully steady; good The state of the s location for small business. \$5,- clearance.

Cattle 3,500; calves 500; 3 loads choice

500. See E. H. McLaughlin, Porter 1,126 to 1,285 pound fed steers \$18.00 scarce and about steady: supply largely cows and low grade butcher cattle; plain heifers dull, weak; cows steady to weak, 10-37-67½ AND 165 acres for sale. E. L. Gorman, 400 West steady; 100 ACRES, 8 room house, smoke lots medium and good shortfed steers report to Farragut, Idaho. The house, cellar, double garage, \$14.00 to \$16.25; few loads shortfed heif-ers \$15.75 down; bulk canners, cutters, Fosters have two children, Vir-\$14.00 to \$16.25; few loads shortfed heifit at 34th and Missouri Avenue. large poultry house, barn, fruit, and common beef cows \$7.00 to \$10.50; ginia Sue and Gary. WANTED GAS RADIANT heater, electricity installed. Hard surface practical top weighty sausage bulls road, school bus service. Kent D. \$12.50; fairly broad week-end clearance Clarence Hickman writes from

Sheep 4,000; slaughter classes gener-ally steady; good and choice slaughter points for army service it will be ONE BEAUTIFUL black male tary couch, \$5.00. Call at 515 WE HAVE FARMS from 40 to lambs \$14.25 to \$14.50; bucks \$1.00 less 500 acres. Come in and select common lightweight sortout lambs \$10.50 the one that suits your needs. We to \$11.50; bucks included; slaughter ewes \$6.50 down to \$4.50 according to can help finance if needed. See grade; slaughter yearlings and feeding E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Es- lambs absent.

> IMPROVED 40 ACRES nine miles NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. west on 16th street road. Elmer Heatrolas, 2 kerosene stoves, Alfrey. Phone 4175-W. 424 North barrows and gilts \$14.80; sows and stags reeder gilts 140 to 170 pounds \$16.00. ull and prices at low point of week in 4 ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water,

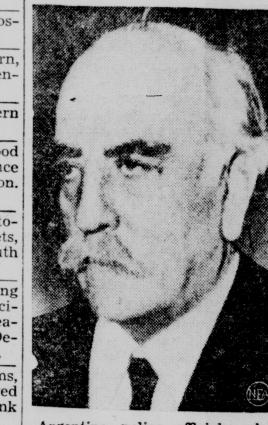
2 large lots. Possession Novem- and mixed yearlings \$10.50 to \$12.50: 4 ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water to \$12.50; medium cows largely \$9.25 to and gas. 1015 South Harrison. stoves, heating stoves, sewing ma- EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with bath, good sausage bulls \$12.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$10.50 to \$11.50; close in, strictly modern, gas, elec- choice vealers \$15.50; medium to good tricity, furnace, 5 acres, and stock \$11.75 to \$14.00; cull and common \$6.00 to \$10.00; receipts approximately 50 per pond, well fenced, barn, 3 garages, cent cows; nominal range of slaugh-

Located on paved street, but no Sheep, 1,000; strictly good and choice city taxes. Priced \$10,000. Sale lambs steady to 25 cents higher; advance 6 ROOMS, close in, home with in- and 4 ROOMS, 5 lots, lights, water, butchers and snippers at and \$13.75; pasker top \$13.25; possession. 2218 East Broadway. dium and good lambs large \$11.50 to FOUR ROOM HOUSE: Water and suited to feeders mostly \$12.00; small lots choice clipped lambs No. 1 skins

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THE NEGATIVE!

Argentine Leader



Argentine police officials who enforced state of siege ordered by military dictatorship quit posts after visit by Home Minister Hortensio Quijano, above, following sudden resignation of Juan D. Peron, "strong man" of the government, as vice president and war and labor minister.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(P)-(USDA) for late model car or small rent-\$7.25 to \$10.50; few good kind \$11.50 to shows slight improvement. fairly liberal carryover on common and with relatives. Mrs. Sterling and

wanted. Private bath, two ders, Sedalia, Route 4, Phone 46- Sheep 2,000; moderately active killing plans. classes steady; good and choice truck in native lambs \$13.50; medium to good yearlings \$10.00; good and choice ewes ployed by the construction com-\$5.35 to \$5.50.

> ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—(P)—Eggs: Current hotel. receipts 40c to 42c. Poultry: Roasters and fryers 23c to 24c; young guineas 39c. Other prices un-

St. Louis Produce

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12-(P)-Produce All prices unchanged.

Community News from

Hughesville Mrs. Harold Conway

Ralph Foster of the navy is vealers weak and slaughter home on a convalescent leave, at narrow demand at week's decline; odd the expiration of which he will

Tokyo, Japan, that with only 53

some time before he can return to the states and that Japan's capital city is truly a scene of war bombed desolation.

James Houchen of the navy has written from Guam that he will be in Seattle, Wash., for a week's leave and from there will report

to the China coast. His wife and daughter, Barbara Sue, are living with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houchen. Master Sergeant Wallace May has arrived from the European

area for a 90-day furlough. Clayton Callis has left for Illinois state university to study for his master's degree. He is a graduate of Hughesville high school

and of Central college, Fayette, majoring in chemistry. Mrs. Charles E. Trussell of Kansas City spent the past week as guest of her sister and husband Mr. and Mr. Clarence Murphy.

Tom Cartwright has returned from Perryton, Tex., where he was at the home of his uncle June Cartwright. He accompanied Spencer Whippo and Jerry Cartwright to New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado. Mr. Whippo was for 15 years a professor of chemistry and geology for the University of Texas but for the past few years has been farming and acting as chemist in research for the Mormon Mineral company of

According to a telephone call -Cattle 2,700; calves 1,000; trade a clean- made by John Parkhurst, his broup affair in nominally steady prices on all classes represented; odd head slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers Springs, who is a blood poisoning \$11.00 to \$13.85; offerings mainly cutter, patient in a Kansas City hospital

medium stockers and light steers in children, Ronnie and Pat, have Hogs 750; active, fully steady; good been staying at the hotel. Mr. and choice 140 pounds up \$14.55; sows Sterling has not made further W. O'Brien of Kansas City em-

pany office five miles west of Hughesville, is staying at the

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Lot 10, 1939.

5.29 

ORIGINAL PLAT

1939 .... 1.10

S 87 ½ of Lot 22, Blk. 15, 1940 \$ 4.90

.....\$ 2.76

.89

Lot 10, Blk. 11.

Lot 5, Blk 16.

N<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> Lot 4, Blk. 12. 1940. \$ 2.93 1941. 1.00

1942.....

Lots 14 and 15, Blk. 12.

1942 ..... 6.33

1943..... 5.81 1944.... 5.70

Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 1.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Blk. 6,

1942 1.12 1943 1.99

Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 1.

1941..... 1.00

1943.....

RITTERS ADDITION

S of 19th Street, part Block B.

J. R. STEWARTS 1ST ADDITION

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of Lot 8. Blk. 12. 1940. . . . . . \$ 2.93

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WEST VIEW ADDITION

..... 1.00

I. C. P. Keck, Collector for the

offered for sale as above set forth.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1945.

City Clerk, City of Sedalia.

(Seal) NORMAN MUELLER,

Dated this fifth day of October,

Collector City of Sedalia,

C. P. KECK,

S 10' of Lot 6, all of Lot 7 and

Lot 10, Blk 8.

1942....

Lot 12, Bik. 1. .89

PLEASANT VIEW ADDITION

. . . . . . . . . . . .

PACIFIC HEIGHTS ADDITION

1944

1940.....

1942 .....

N1/2 of Lot 13 and N1/2 of Lot

Lot 10 and 9' Ws Lot 11, Blk. 4.

IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, FOR The following is a list of delin-1938. 24.45 T. B. BRICKLE ADDITION Hugher Addition quent lands and lots located in 2 of Lot 5. 1938 ..... \$ 7.83 Pettis County, Missouri, and 1940. 4.32 3.24 Notice is hereby given that, Dundee Place Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Blk. 4. pursuant to Section 11126, Revised ..... 2.84 1941..... 1942 ..... 2.57 Statutes of Missouri, 1939, I, Hazel Lot 14 in Bik. I. Calmer, Collector of Revenue of 1942 ...... N1/2 Lot 10 in Blk. the Count storesaid, shall offer 1940 4.18 1939 4.60 E. T. BROWN 2ND ADDITION for sale at public auction at the Lot 2, Blk. 1. 1940..... West front Court House door at East Sedalia by George Heard Sedalia, in said County, on No-1941 8.53 1942 7.84 1943 7.23 All Block 10. 1944..... \$ 4.68 vember 5, 1945, that being the 4.32 TOWN OF GREEN RIDGE Lot 1 in Blk. 13 first Monday in November next 7.23 Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Blk. 7 hereafter, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day and continuing from day to day thereafter until all of said land and lots are S. K. BULLARD SUB DIVISION Lots 10, 11 and 12 Blk. 1. 1939. . . . . . \$ 4.68 1940.... Lot 5 in Blk. 16. offered, so much of said lands and lots as may be necessary to dis-R. L. Hale Addition Lots 1 2, 3 and 4 in Blk. 14. 1944 \$ 7.58 1943 8.49 charges which may be due there-1941..... on at the time of said sale, and the purchaser of any such lands and lots shall receive a Certificate . . . . . . . . . . . . 1941 . . . . . . 9.22 1940 . . . . . . 14.17 Lot 11 in Blk 22. of Purchase Deed from said Col-CAMPBELL ADDITION Hoff and Maden 1st Addition TOWN OF HOUSTONIA W 25' Lot 5 in Blk 2. One-half (1/2) interest in Block acres. 6½a W end N½ NE I. 2½a NE Cor. NWSE S24-T44-1940. Ritter Addition
45' N and S x 128' F and W W side Harrison Beg 112' S of 19th 1943 . . . . . . . . 1.50 1942 . . . . . . . 1.82 Ritter Addition ...... \$ 1.40 1943. . . . . . . . 1.55 1942. . . . . . . . . 1.82 5.93 Lot 2, Blk. 6, Kumm and Lesher Addition- St. 1941..... 2.12 . . . . . . . . . \$ 2.76 in Blk. B. South Side Main Street 1941..... 2.16 Lots 13 and 14 in Blk. 7. Lots 29 and 30. 1940 .... 2.42 1944 . . . . . . . . . . . 56 acres. Beg. at SW Cor. W1/2 NW, S 28, thence E 80 rods, thence N to point 53 rods S NE 1943. ...... 12.17 ...... 14.47 1941.......... 16.58 1941..... Suburban Place Addition DUNDEE PLACE Cor. W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, thence northwesterly to point 40 rods S of NW Cor. W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, thence S to Beg. Blk. A. Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 4. Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Blk. 1. 1944. ........\$10.24 . . . . . . . . . . . 1939 . . . . . . . . . . . TOWN OF LAMONTE 1938. Lots 260, 261, 262 and 263 in Lots 31 and 32. ..... 1.44 1944 1941 ..... 1.28 1942 ..... 1.12 1943..... 20.64 West View Addition
E 42' of following: Lots 14 and
S 44' of Lot 15 in Blk 4. 1943..... 1.01 1942..... 24.40 ..... 21.15 1941..... 26.62 ..... 22.77 1940...... 29.93 1939. EAST SEDALIA BY GEO. 1944 . . . . . . \$ 9.83 1943 . . . . . . . 11.27 76 acres. all E½ NF N of La-mine River, S13-T47-R20. 1939. 37.96 Lots 264 to 275, incl. (ex South 1938 HEARD ADDITION Town of Lincoln 20' thereof) in Blk B. 1942..... 13.41 1939 ...... 15.37 1940 . . . . . . . . . . 16.58 ..... 3.54 2.05 2.48 1941 . . . . . . . . . . 3.24 1939..... 1942 ..... 2.92 7941..... 81.38 ..... 2.91 acres, SE, S20-T47-R20. ...... 2.67 1940...... 91.34 1939........... 110.23 S 10' of Lot 6, all of 7 and N of 8 in Blk. 12. 1939..... Alphabetical List
100' N and S x 300' E and
NW Cor. NW SW S14-T46-R23. 1938 . . . . . . 7.63 HEARDS 1ST ADDITION ..... \$ 1.69 Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 3. 72.24 1944 . . . . . . . . . \$ 1.69 76.57 1943 . . . . . . 2.05 1942 . . . . . 2.48 2.10 acres W 1/2 SW and 26.78a . . . . . . . . . . \$21.85 1942 4.66 1943 4.30 1944 4.19 all SE SW W of road, S21-T47-..... 24.20 1941 . . . . . . 2.91 1940 . . . . . 4.96 4.96 33.93 Lot 13 in Blk. 19. 1943 . . . . . . . . 19.85 1942 . . . . . . . 22.04 HILLCREST ADDITION CITY OF SEDALIA 1941 1940 Acre Property 1939 . . . . . 2.95 1940 . . . . . 2.60 1941 . . . . . 2.60 Martin and Cotton 3rd Addition I, Hazel Palmer, Collector of 1944....\$ 1.50 Revenue of Pettis County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the 1943 ..... 1.81 1942 ..... 2.20 16' Ws Lot 8 in Blk. 6. 1942..... 1943..... 10.74 1942..... 11.95 foregoing is a true and correct list of delinquent lands and lots for sale as above set forth. 1941..... 2.59 1941..... 13.75 1940 . . . . . . . . 2.88 Lots 152, 153 and 154. 1939..... 3.19 1938 . . . . . \$ 5.63 1939 . . . . . . 1.17 acres, SE corner NW SW, Dated this 25th day of Septem-5 acres, Tract 150' x 971' in NE A. P. Morey Addition 1944.....\$ 1.15 1943........... 1.40 part lying W of Freeman Aid So-Lots 13 to 19, incl. in Blk. 2. HAZEL PALMER. ......... ciety Tract, S34-T46-R21. County Collector. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1944.....\$ 5.28 1943 Subscribed and sworn to before 1941..... 1.95 1943..... 6.10 ..... 13.69 me this 25th day of September, 1945. Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14. 1941..... 9.61 1942 7.28 1941 8.39 1940 10.84 42.52 acres, NW NW, S28-T47-1940 . . . . \$ 3.77 1941 . . . . 1.43 1942 . . . . 1.26 ..... 10.39 County Clerk. W of Ohio Street, S9-T45-R21. 1.26 1943..... 8.70 1942.... 9.72 1941..... 11.26 IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI 80 acres, W1/2 NE S29-T47-R20. HOFF AND MADAN 1ST 7.91 W1/2 Lot 5, Blk. 2. N 45' of tract 156' x 104' NE of lands and lots in the City of Tract 5a tract 150' x 971' in NE part orner 16th and Ingram, S3-T45-. . . . . . . . . . 160 acres, SW S17-T44-R22. Sedalia, Missouri, to pe offered for \$ 84.63 ..... 93.54 sale for delinquent taxes at the ..... 2.28 West Court House door, beginning TOWN OF LINCOLN ...... 15.37 on Monday, November 5, 1945, 95.87 240 acres, SW NE and SE NW at ten A. M., and continuing from 40' x 180' S side Gary Add. Beg. day to day as indicated by the .\$ 2.61 ALPHABETICAL LIST nd E½ SW and W½ SE S26-T45- 823¼ W of SE Cor. SE NE, S33following publication. by the un- W of NE Cor. SE NE S-9 T-45 ....... dersigned, according to the pro-1944..... 104.60 2.05 2.48 visions of Senate Bill No. 1933. .....\$ 5.55 140.35 and Senate Bill No. 311, of the 2.91 1.09 36.50 acres \$ 36.50a SW SE, \$32-1939 Sessions Acts. Arlington Heights Sub-Division The lands or lots are to be sold . . . . . . . . . . . . 265' front Ss of Saline Beg. 540' Lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 4. . . . . . . . . . . . under the descriptions as listed, E of Mill 104' Es and 135' on Ws 1944..... \$ 4.09 . . . . . . . . . . . . 30.46 and the amount; as shown due for ...... 36.38 each year represent the total amount of taxes, interest and costs ...... 37.64 1940 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.73 acres, all SW SE lying W ........ including the costs of this sale ...... 1.00 of Blackwater Creek, S19-J. R. Barrett Addition certificate or deeds, will . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1421/2' Ws Mill Beg. 821/2 be issued covering as much of said lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest W of Park in Blk. 5. .....\$ 3.09 and charges which are due there-LYONS ADDITION on at the time of sale 5.82 8.08 . 1940. . . . . . . . . . . . ACRE PROPERTY ..... 3.25 x 260 Ws Grand Beg. 393 TOWN OF GEORGETOWN Barrett and Metsker Addition . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .25a part of 2a tract NE Cor. Lots 1,2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Blk. 19. NW NE. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1944 .... 2.58 1.00 .........\$15.24 10t 6. 1940. 1941. .....\$ 2.85 ..... \$ 5.34 . . . . . . . . . . . . ..... 3.25 . 3.45 2.93 . . . . . . . . . . . . . ........ 2.68 . . . . . . . . .

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters estamentary on the Estate of Viola stanton, deceased were granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of September, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis

No. 9313

County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six Jean Herold Paquis, was executmonths after the date of said letters or ed in Paris today for treason in they may be precluded from any benefit broadcasting Nazi propaganda of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever German war criminals moved barred.

This 13th day of September, 1945. HARRY H. KAY, Executor.

\* Attested by me this 13th day of September, 1945. J. E. SMITH.

Judge of Probate Court. No. 9316

Administratrix's Notice

Administration on the Estate of Walter Bishop Hunt, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of All persons having claims against said

Estate are required to exhibit them for Belsen prison camps, defense ef- also produced a healthy calf for six months after the date of said letters guards attacked prosecution witbenefit of such estate, and if such claims nesses' testimony concerning mass be not exhibited within one year from gas chamber executions. the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 18th day of September 1945. MARY V. REAM,

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SOMEONE TRYING TO BE FIRST

NEIGHBORHOOD, I'LL BET! GEE,

TO WELCOME US INTO THE

I HOPE THEY LIKE ME!

(Seal)

ALLEY OOP

Judge of Probate Court.

Administratrix. Attested by me this 18th day of Sep-

DEAL!

## Lord Haw Haw Is Executed

By The Associated Press

The French "Lord Haw Haw," from Strasbourg. The trials of

THE POT THICKENS

SURPRISE

OH, OH ... LOOK

ahead in Germany and Italy. The Wiesbaden court trying six men and a woman charged with the Hadamar insane asylum heard

At Lueneburg, where Josef outstanding advanced register rec- publication. September 1945, by the Probate Court Kramer and 44 others are on trial ord of 13165.8 pounds of milk and for atrocities at Oswiecim and 639.2 pounds of butterfat, and she allowance to the Administratrix within forts continued as the former SS her owner. She was milked 798

standing Guernsey sire, Mount Franz Hoeszler, third defendant Hope Reaper, that has fifteen to testify in his own defense, daughters in the performance reg- celebrated the night previous, swore that a Jewess had lied when ister of the American Guernsey Thursday evening, October 11, in she testified earlier that he saved cattle club.

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WHERE DO YOU

IS TODAY?

actually did save several hundred ported to the American Guernsey from execution and concealed the Cattle Club for approval and pub- STATE OF MISSOURI) fact by falsifying records. lication.

A five-man military commission

A three year old registered Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, rying German Gen. Anton Dost- Guernsey St. Albas, Actor's Faith September 18th, 1945, the same being a trying German Gen. Anton Dost- Guernsey St. Albas Actor's Faith september 18th, 1945, the Saile being trying German Gen. Anton Dost- Guernsey St. Albas Actor's Faith regular day of the August Term, of said ler for the execution of 15 cap- A., owned by Mr. Marlo complet- Court, the following among other protured American soldiers, retired to ed a creditable advanced register ceedings was had before said Court, and deliberate on a verdict today, and record of 11965.1 pounds of milk entered of record, to-wit: said a decision would be handed and 578.9 pounds of butterfat, on duced a healthy calf for her own-

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PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Oct. ican Guernsey cattle club. Irmgard Huber, 44-year-old nurse, 12—A three year old registered This record was supervised by as will pay and satisfy the remaining declare she "felt terrible" about Guernsey cow, Rock Creek Reap- the University of Missouri and

Versailles, Mo., has completed an sey cattle club for approval and required by law in such case.

## Banquet For Columbus Day

an banquet at the Terry hotel dinher at the last minute from gas- This record was supervised by ing room with about one hundred chamber death, but contended he the University of Illinois and re- members of the Knights of Colum-

HERE YOU ARE, SIR ...

MADE IT! GOL-LEE!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

60.70E;

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WAS HEAVY GOING

BUT WE

BY V T. HAMLIN

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Missouri.

Faith A. is the daughter of the estate of Rose Franks, deceased, presents

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 17 of Lon-

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of the killings, but feared trouble if er's Lily, owned by C. D. Marlo, reported to the American Guernied by the accounts, list, and inventories

Circuit Court for the County of Pettis,

state for four weeks prior to said date. Attest: A true copy from the Record. Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County. Missouri.

> MARY LORETTA ARCHIAS. LEON HENRY ARCHIAS.

bus, numerous members of the O'Meara, of St. Joseph, an officer clergy and special guests.

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

down at 9 a. m. tomorrow (3 a. m. 786 milkings, and she also pro- In the Matter of the Estate of Rose

ed real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in order Actor's August, that has fifty order for the sale of said deceased, described as to comply with the said order of sale.

On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate Margaret Berry, Kathryn Gilliam, Jack of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before October 23rd, 1945, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said de- Hattie Eichelberger, Fred Custer and ment of said debts; and it is further Columbus Day, October 12, was ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, this

Number 9179

Number 9173

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Leon Henry Archias, deceased, will make Final Settlement of their accounts with said Estate as such Executors at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

Number 9181 Notice of Final Settlement signed Executrix of the Estate of Celia Devine, deceased, will make Final Setas such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945.

and active worker in the Knights James Kerrigan, of Kansas City, of Columbus at St. Joseph spoke

Quarter of Section number Seventeen (17), all in township number Fortyseven (47) North, of Range number

City of Sedalia. State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the fore-

going is a true and correct list of the said real estate, so ordered sold, and

ands and lots that will be situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to-

or less, in Pettis County, Missouri. of October 1945, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said

day, at the west front door of the court Franks, deceased. A. D. Winfrey, house, in the City of Sedana, Petus County, Missouri, and while the circuit house, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis A. D. Winfrey, Administrator of

said defendant be and is hereby notified dersigned Administratrix of the Estate said defendant in the circuit court for of Elizabeth C. Redding, deceased, will the County of Pettis, Missouri, the object make Final Settlement of her accounts and general nature of which is to effect with said Estate as such Administratrix the partition and sale of the real estate at the next term of the Probate Court of described in plaintiffs' petition and Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and which affects the following described holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the property: 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. ANNIE E. REDDING. Administratrix.

Notice of Final Settlement

Missouri, And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiffs is Frank W. Hayes, Ilgenfritz Building, Sedalia, Missouri, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 28th day of September, 1945, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Weekly Democrat, a news-

paper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri. Notice is hereby given, that the undertlement of her accounts with said Estate CECELIA HONKOMP.

announced to be the speaker was informatively and entertainingly

Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. THOMAS MILLS NIXON. Administrator. Notice of Final Settlement

EDWARD F. DAVIS.

FRANK C. ECK.

W. P. HURLEY.

Administrator

Administrator.

Number 9190

Notice of Final Settlement

signed Administrator of the Estate of

Edwin J. Eck, deceased, will make Final

Settlement of his accounts with said

Estate as such Administrator at the next

term of the Probate Court of Pettis

County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th

Number 9194

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

signed Administrator of the Estate of Eliza

Chancey, deceased, will make Final Set-

tlement of his accounts with said Estate

as such Administrator at the next term

of the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Missouri, to be begun and holden at Se-

dalia, in said County on the 12th day of

Number 9170

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

M. Luther, deceased will make Final

Settlement of her accounts with said

Estate as such Executrix at the next

term of the Probate Court of Pettis

County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th

Number 9171

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

signed Executors of the Estate of Henry

Von Holten, deceased, will make Final

Settlement of their accounts with said

Estate as such Executors at the next term

of the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Missouri, to be begun and holden at

Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

sale in partition, issued from the office!

of the clerk of the circuit court of Pettis

County, Missouri, dated the 29th day of

September 1945, and to me directed in

favor of Joe K. Jenkins as plaintiff, and

against Nimrod Jenkins, Charles Jenkins,

Roy N. Jenkins, Susie Lutz, Meyers Jen-

kins, Crotha Jenkins Herlinger, James

Ernest Jenkins and Lucille Jenkins, de-

fendants, and it appearing to the court

that plaintiff is entitled to the relief

prayed for in his petition, ordered that

tion be sold by the sheriff of Pettis

the property described in plaintiff's peti-

County, Missouri, as provided by law in

such cases. Now, therefore in order to

comply with the terms of said order of

The North Fast Quarter of the

North East Quarter of Section num-

ber Nineteen (19) and Twelve (12)

acres off of the West side of the

Northwest Quarter of the North West

Quarter of Section number Twenty

(20), and the East Half of the South

East Quarter of Section number

Eighteen (18), and twelve (12) acres

off of the west side of the North

West Quarter of the Southwest

twenty (20), west of the Fifth Prin-

cipal Meridian, containing one hun-

dred and forty-four (144) acres, more

And I will on Saturday, the 27th day

Dated this 2nd day of October 1945.

Sheriff of Pettis County Missouri.

E. W. Couey and Frank W. Hayes, at-

State of Missouri

Custer, Mae Thomas, Myrta Warber,

Bernadine Hand, Dorothy Hierony-

mus, Virginia Krause and Ruth Custer

Order For Publication of Notice

On this 27th day of September, 1945,

appearing from the verified application

of plaintffs for an order allowing service

by publication that defendant Martha

Feltis cannot be personally served within

this state, it is ordered that the applica-

tion of plaintiffs be granted and that service by publication upon said defend-

and be had as provided by law and that

Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine

(9) and ten (10) in block fourteen

(14) of Hale and Gentry's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County,

And it is further ordered that a copy

Witness my hand and the seal of the

circuit court this 27th day of September.

By MILDRED SUTHERLIN,

BRYAN HOWE.

Circuit Clerk.

Deputy Clerk

A true copy from the record.

Lyles, Plaintiffs.

Martha Feltis, Defendants.

E. W. GOETZ.

By virtue and authority of an order of

HENRY C. VON HOLTEN,

EMIL VON HOLTEN.

day of November, A. D. 1945.

VIRGINIA LUTHER,

day of November, A. D. 1945.

November, A. D. 1945.

day of November, A. D. 1945.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

Administrator.

18 AND 19 McVEYS ADDITION at the next term of the Probate Court of

The Rev. Lawrence Growney, holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the pastor of St. Joseph's church, and Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Kahrs, chaplain of Sedalia council No. 16, 1117 East Sixth street, a boy at K. of C., was toastmaster. Grand Knights Frank Mehl gave

the address of welcome and talks Pfc. and Robert Kahrs, 1117 Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the underWere made by Rev. A. J. Bruns- East Sixth street, a boy at 1:17 signed Administrator of the Estate of Wick, pastor of Sacred Heart Thursday afternoon. Alta M. Davis, deceased, will make Final church, Rev. T. J. Nolan, pastor Settlement of his accounts with said of St. Patrick's church, Rev. W. term of the Probate Court of Pettis P. Stack, of Sacred Heart church, County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Mayor A. H. Wilks, George H. tence for only the last six hours of Democrat and others.

1:17 Thursday afternoon.

Man would have been in exisat Sedalia, in said County on the 12th Scruton editor of the Sedalia the world were considered to be just one year old.

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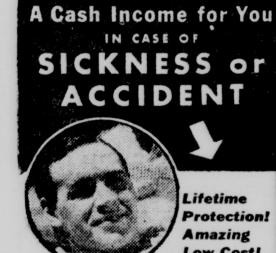
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ley, Walter Kennedy, Phil Kidd,

Louis F. Ritchie attended a

Garrett Perdue and others.

Sports Mirror

swamped Army, 45-0.

By the Associated Press

If you bet on the Buckeye, You're sure to be luckeye. (Oklahoma Aggies vs. Southern meeting of the Knights and La- Egad! Reader response has been Methodist, Friday).

(Wisconsin vs. Ohio State)

The Aggies have Fenimore; Need I sa yany more? (Army vs. Michigan)

Dept. of Understatement

Cleaning the Cuff

Looking Backward

Judge V. T. Collins, one of the Assistant Coach Albert Steiner unit." So much for gravity. pioneers of Pettis county, who had were kept busy checking their Now for progression - I am and topographical engineering entire squad. from Bacon college, Georgetown, The Tigers drew first blood in simple! Ky., and came to Missouri in the first quarter when Lloyd Roe With this in mind (and don't games. October, 1845. He taught school took the pigskin and carried it then surveyed government lands through the Clinton line for thirty Freeman and daughter. Refresh- third vice president, Mrs. E. J. and dealt in live stock until 1852, yards and across the goal line. ments were served. later settling on his farm. He re- The extra point was made on a Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer at- berlin; treasurer, Mrs. Ward ceived first justice appointment pass Roe to Mittlehauser. in 1875 from Governor Hardin. At After the first quarter the sec- coln Sunday honoring Mr. Pal- Mrs. O. G. Rouner, of Houston, the general election in 1878 he ond team took over. The score at mer's father, J. F. Palmer, who Tex., arrived in Green Ridge rewas chosen to represent Pettis the end of the half was 7 to 0 was celebrating his 91st birthday cently to visit her father, J. H. fects federally-inspected supplies county in the thirtieth general favoring the Tigers.

has broken ground for a modern ing in the back field took the ball and Mrs. L. P. Tucker of Sedalia. Community News from six room cottage on Ohio, be- thirty yards on his second play, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miller and

The Sedalia Athletic club foot- point. ball team will play the Normal Lloyd Roe intercepted a Clinton held its September meeting at the of Arlington, Va., and Miss Eleateam at Warrensburg next Mon- pass a short time later and ran home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vogel- nor Gillum, employed in Washday, the local players being se- thirty yards for the goal stripe and baugh. Mrs. Carl Johnson presid- ington, D. C., have left after a lected from the best talent in the third Tiger touchdown. Rod- ed at the business session, during month's visit with their parents KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12—(A)—the city it including such plan. the city, it including such play- gers took the ball around end for which the society voted to increase

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iron, in a night-time game.

#### Brief News Flashes from-Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

stalled the stained glass windows home. Mr. Miller will have the Mrs. Walter Stevens and children Dale Carson, 12, son of Mr. and in the auditorium of the Presby- same position with General Steel Betty, Mary Nell, Lee and Dotty Mrs. Elmer Carson of Paoli, Okla. terian church, which represent Casting that he had before the and Miss Helen Knaus, the latter Reserved grand champion Barmoney-raising efforts of each or- war. Mrs. Miller and daughter of whom was a guest. ganization of the church and Sun- have made their home with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman entered by Fred Taylor, 18, of

Ernest Gehle, son of Mrs. Ethel discharge. Gehle, has arrived home from Europe where he served as a recently married, have moved to Patricia Peithman. member of the medical corps. He Sedalia to make their home at Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

is a member of the WAVES. Mrs. C. A. Wisdom was hostess Gerald Renfrow, son of Mr. and daughter, Joyce. recently to members of the Triple- Mrs. Emmet Renfrow, former res- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and F club. Needlework was the di- idents of Hickory Point commun- daughter Inez gave a dinner Sunversion of the afternoon. Guests ity. Gerald, veteran of World day honoring Mrs. Bailey's son,

were Mrs. Boyd Calvird, Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter, while testing a plane. Judith Ann, and Mrs. Earlene Baptist church have organized a for California. Others present ed in hostess duties by Mrs. S. E.

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PHONE 433

## So winning games is considered son, Ash McNeil, Carl Barnett, Major Hoople Turns to Gravity Gould, John Collins, Will Quig- And Progression for Gridiron Dope

Army 13, Michigan 12

Navy 137, Pa. State 0

Mich. State 91, Pitt 14

Bucknell 7, Temple 6

Penn 21, N. Carolina 0

Notre Dame 13, Dart-

Cornell 61, Princeton

Indiana 74, Nebraska

Ohio State 27, Wiscon-

Purdue 19, Iowa 7

Missouri 13, Iowa

Tulane 14, Rice 6

Alabama 20, S. Car. 6

Duke 27, Wake Forest

Vanderbilt 32, Flori-

Georgia 20, Ky. 13

LSU 6, Tex. A&M 0

Texas 7, Oklahoma 0

Arkansas 26, Baylor 18

Colorado 25, Col. A&M

California 13, UCLA 7

Knob Woster

Mrs. Paul Oldfather and daugh-

mouth 6

sin 14

State 7

da 12

Yale 20, Columbia 7

By Major Amos B. Hoople Inventor of End of the Line

dies of Security at Warrensburg overwhelming! The startling success of my prognostications last week has brought in a deluge of favorable comment!

To quote one reader: "Great balls of fire! Where under the TODAY A YEAR AGO - A sun did you dig up such a speci-New England betting record was men?" Har-rumph! The whole heard of Navy's Dick Scott, cur- "No over confidence at naval 29,000 wagered \$1,697,467 on 14- pen upon a wizard of my dimen-

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cornell lions of followers have ever heard Haw! How many of my milof Professor W. Zlobotny Herkinone, and probably they have been doing pretty fair without

A heavy football team naturally than a team which does not weigh The Smith-Cotton high school as much. I left my glasses in Tigers, Thursday night at Clinton, my other coat, but I think what emerged from an easy game with it says here is that "the ratio the Clinton eleven victor by a of the weight of any volume of score of 21 to 0. Every player on a substance (such as beef) to the Harvard football again is formal, Forty Years Ago the Tiger squad which made the weight of an equal volume of trip to Clinton played in the game. Some other substance (such as Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and pork) is taken as a standard or

> been in poor health for some time players to see that each one got sure all my readers know what past, died at his home four miles into the game. "It's not how large progress is. To cut this complinorth of Smithton at 4 o'clock the score, just so we can win and cated matter short, weight prothis morning of heart trouble. at the same time give each player gresses (a heavy football team Born in Frauquier county, Vir- an opportunity to play." Dow ex- wins) until it progresses to a ginia, he was graduated in civil plained his reason for using the point where it collapses of its own weight. How magnificently forget your taxes) go ahead and

read my forecast for Saturday's

Sims; secretary, Mrs. Carl Cham-

tended a birthday dinner at Lin- Lacey. anniversary. Thirty-three rela- Chaney, Mrs. Chaney and her sis- of lower grades of beef, veal and assembly of the state of Missouri. Then the Third quarter opened tives attended the dinner. Guests ter, Mrs. Mabel Martin. and the first string returned to from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. George Hannafield, the tailor, the game. Cal Rodgers, Jr., play- C. H. Palmer and family and Mr.

tween Eighteenth and Nineteenth to the ten yard stripe then carried daughter, Judy, spent the weekstreets, which will be pushed to it over the goal on the next play, end in Kansas City as guests of the earliest completion possible. for the touchdown, Mickens went Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr.

through the line for the extra The Missionary society of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church ters, Norma Sue and Mary Louise, 4th Floor Sedalia Trust Building ers as Dr. Morley, Eldred Harri- the extra point. After this play its pledge 25 per cent to help meet and did not stop until after each bilitation pledge made by Presbyboy had his taste of football. terian missionary societies of Mis-Next Friday, October 19, souri. The Rev. J. G. W. Kirch-Springfield senior high school ner led the devotional service. comes to Sedalia to meet Smith- Mrs. F. W. Smithpeter led the dis-

> freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Basiee and son, of Kansas City, are visiting in The devotional service was led by The reserve grand champion, Green Ridge with Mr. Baslee's Mrs. Lane, whose subject was "Rocket," a 1,160-pound Hereford,

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Miller and daughter, Judy, have gone to mary, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane The grand champion barrow Kansas City workmen have in- Granite City, Ill., to make their and daughter Barbara, Mr. and was a Chester White shown by Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and daughter Miss Louise and E. Kingfisher, Okla.

F. W. Smithpeter has gone to N. Baker, the past three years C. Parrott attended the sessions The grand chamuion fat lamb, cial course in social conservation. service. He now has received his odist conference in Kansas City. was exhibited by Oklahoma A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter, Jr., a few days with her sister, Miss is spending his furlough visiting 1001 South Vermont avenue.

his mother and grandfather,
Joseph Upton, and his wife, who

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pace and of south of town, spent Sunday north of Warrensburg with Mr.

Community News from nee, Kas., to attend the funeral of and Mrs. E. R. Stockton and War II, was killed in an accident Keith Burton, who was on a 30- The Sunshine Sunday school

> missionary society which met at were Mrs. Levi Bybee of Fristoe, Kahrs and Mrs. William Montthe home of Mrs. Arley Sanders Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhlman, gomery. Officers were elected. recently. Mrs. Truex, of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bybee and Visitors were Mrs. Graft, of Se-City, who represents the state W. Miss Iris Turner. M. U. board, assisted with organ- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood trude Wagner of Smithton. ization. The following officers attended the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shrout have

> were elected: president, Mrs. Mrs. Underwood's brother-in-law, purchased the Norman Smith Arley Skidmore; vice president, John Overmier, at the Methodist property north of town occupied Mrs. Boyd Calvird; second vice church in Sedalia. president, Mrs. Forrest Calvert;

and children Beverly and Larry,

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# Tighten Up On Meat Alloted Personals

#### Little Less For Consumer Than Since October 1

der the recently liberalized rat- Command, was at one time sta-

The net effect is expected to be Tenth street. a little less meat for the average Miss Janet Stanley, student at domestic consumers than has been the university of Missouri, is buying since Oct. 1, but officials spending the week-end with her say he still should get the amount mother, Mrs. George H. Trader, they figured for him in the first Mr. Trader, and her sister, Mrs place—a consumption rate of 148 Robert G. O'Maley. pounds per year for the last quar- Mrs. Ernest Eppenauer, of Dal-

500,000,000 to 600,000,000 pounds street, and other relatives. for foreign consumption, which comes out to a little over a pound per month per American.

Average consumption of about 150 pounds of meat last year set an American record. Short sup- No need to be embarrassed by offensive plies and military and foreign vaginal odors ... start immediately .. needs cut the civilian allocation today ... to eliminate the cause of your in the summer of 1945 to a rate of these chances with marital happiness. about 115 pounds a year.

cut the first of this month, offi- ... Certane is so gentle for douching... cials figure United States civilians won't harm sensitive vaginal tissues. In have been pointing toward an- expensive, too. Be sure that you do not other consumption record, and they say the supply wouldn't stand it. The government set-sides were suspended shortly after V-J day. Officials said they will be suspended again when the existing

commitments are met. Today's action appears to indicate that early termination of all meat rationing is not likely. There has been speculation that all meats would be made ration-free by November 1.

The medium and higher grades of beef and veal, and all pork, continue under rationing.

mutton. The entire output of all non-federally inspected slaughterers, which includes thousands of small local meat producers, will continue to be available for civil-

#### Hereford Steer **Grand Champion**

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gillum. A Hereford steer exhibited by Members of the Friendship Sun- Milos Hrdy son of Mr. and Mrs. the parade of substitutes began, the post war planning and rehaday school class of the Method- Frank Hrdy of El Reno, Okla., ist church met recently at the was judged overall grand champhome of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ion of the American Royal Market Parrott and family. The follow- Animal Show and Sale here ing officers were elected: Presi- Thursday night.

dent, Ora Austin; vice president Hrdy's steer, weighing 1,200 Cotton on the Liberty Park grid- cussion on Latin America. Re- Byron Lane; secretary and treas- pounds, won a total of \$85 in preurer, Mrs. Walter Stevens. Mrs. miums and awards and \$250 from Marvin Parrott and Mrs. Vernon the American Hereford Associa-Lane were re-elected teachers. tion.

brothers and their families, Jim, "Friendship." Refreshments were was entered by Jack Hoffman, 14, served the following: Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman Vernon Lane and daughter, Rose- of Ida Grove, Ia.

row, also a Chester White, was

Milwaukee, Wis., to study a spe- while Mr. Miller was in foreign of the Southwest Missouri Meth- a 90-pound Southdown pure bred, Miss Peithman remained to spend and M. Colle 1/8e, Stillwater, Okla.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

## Smithton

Mrs. Sue Bolte

day leave from merchant marine class met recently at the home of Women of the Green Ridge service and who left Sunday night Mrs. John Bluhm, who was assistdalia, and Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Ger-

> by Mrs. Henry Schilb. Maude Moore and assistant,

A specially-made muff keeps Dorothy Homan, of Otterville, are the hands of Sergei Rachmaninoff, the new Smithton telephone oper-

Mrs. Harve Reid has been quite ill the past week.

## Church News

The World Friendship Group, at Sedalia, Missouri, required by the Acts composed of young people of of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March Goodwill Chapel, met with Miss Publisher—The Sedalia Democrat Co., Wednesday evening, October 10,

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James Aspinall, of College Point, Long Island, N. Y., is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidbreder, 311 East Broadway. Mr. Aspinall, who was recently discharged on points after service in WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(P)- the European Theatre of Opera-Americans bought more meat un- tions, with the Troop Carrier Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly

ioning program than had been ex- tioned at Sedalia Army Air Field. pected, so the government went Mrs. H. P. Mackesty and daugh- colds from developing if used in time! back to mandatory requisitions ters, Judy Ann and Mary Helen, of Thursday to get meat for shipment Kansas City, are here for a visit to Britain, France and other coun- with Mrs. Mackesty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, 639 East

las, Texas, is visiting her mother. What the government wants is Mrs. C. F. Walch, of West Third

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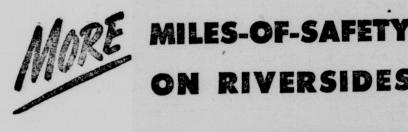
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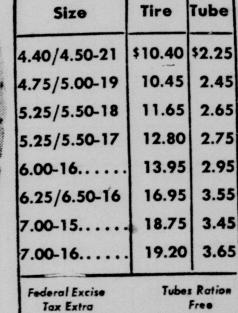
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The next meeting will be in Business Manager—George H. Scruton, November with Mrs. Ellis Garrett,

If you lose so much during monthly

# Sweeping Reforms Ordered

MacArthur Tells Premier to Take Prompt and Vigorous **Action for People** 

TOKYO, Oct. 11 —(AP) day and announced plans for soldiers from the Pacific months.

MacArthur met Premier Shidehara for an hour late today, telling the new Japanese government head that the five major reforms needed in Japan would necessitate revision of the constitution War's Greatest tate revision of the constitution

"I expect you to institute them Competition as rapidly as they can be assim-

MacArthur likewise put it squarely up to Shidehara to take prompt and "vigorous" action to see that the Japanese people are clothed, fed and housed during the coming winter.

headquarters and initiated by Shi- property, was declared to be war's ganizations providing relief, food, dehara shortly after he had com- greatest competitor by P. F. Drury, medical aid and other necessities pleted his cabinet and called on St. Louis, director of safety edu- for war stricken areas and veter- for foreign consumption, which by a major corporation with the had levelled virtually every buildthe emperor, came shortly after cation and traffic engineering for ans at home, who will work under per month per American the Allied supreme commander the Automobile Club of Missouri, the supervision of Leon Archias per month per American. had directed the Japanese govern- speaking before the Sedalia Ki- and J. U. Morris, co-chairmen, are: Average consumption of about 150 pounds of meat last year set foreign exchange assets, includ- well Hotel Thursday noon. ing private holdings and foreign The speaker appealed for co-

Revoke Air Service

to the Japanese to operate an air automobile fatalities.

July, 1937, to its end was indi- equipment during the war-time cated by the commercial daily pa- restrictions. He contrasted the per, Nippon Dangyo, which said public's inadequate comprehension the Japanese funded borrowings of the dangers inherent in op- Geo. Landis. at the end of July, 1945, amount-eration of the automotive invened to 114,289,000,000 yen (\$6,- tion to what may be a similar at- Mamie McCormick, Geo. Coffman,

told Shidehara must be made in Safety Committee carrying out surrender terms included votes for women, labor pointment of a Sedalia Traffic anionization, liberalization of ed-Safety committee as follows: City ucation, abolition of all secret Attorney William M. Ilgenfritz, governmental police and revision chairman; Mayor A. H. Wilks, of industrial monopolies.

pign exchange assets was the Lippard, and Chief of Police Ansixth step the Allied command son Finnell. has taken in bringing about tight control of Nipponese finances.

Searching for Loot Obviously Allied investigators are on the search for war loot and Hugo Sparn with Paul Hedand for the tieups of Japan's big derich; J. L. Mahl, State Super-

Japanese government has been Herbert Reynolds with I. C. ordered to report all foreign ex- Evans; W. Glasbrenner, St. Joseph, change assets, including private and C. A. Porter, St. Joseph, with Rissler. holdings and foreign holdings of Robert Henderson; George Maness

Previous directives had: Forbidden import and export of Sheriff Adolph Glenn with Leo J. foreign exchange. Forbidden foreign exchange

transactions within Japan. Closed wartime imperialistic banks and ordered seizure of as-

Forbidden commercial com- Damage Claims outside world.

munications from Japan to the Ordered seizure of government,

army and navy precious metals. Today's announcement pointed out that many big families in Japan have extensive foreign holdings and "in several cases 35 per cent of their assets are located abroad."

## **Youth Admits** Killing Pal

A 16-year-old Chicago youth, ad- the United States Third fleet, will The Rev. Lawrence Growney, mitted today, jailer August Eskine speak here Oct. 29 at a public pastor of St. Joseph's church, and said, that he killed his pal, also meeting. 16, last May 11 and left the body The St. Louis observance of K. of C., was toastmaster. in a big Chicago hotel with a "do Navy day Oct. 27 is being post- Grand Knights Frank Mehl gave Because it has no policy for set-

Police Chief Walter Storms said in Chicago that the youth, listed Bothwell Hospital Notes as Donald Jay Edwards, had been sought in connection with the slaying of Morton Stein, his high school chum, in the Stevens hotel.

Estkine said Edwards, who was mitted for surgery. arrested here by state police Sept. 18, declared that he was "flat Sedalia, dismissed. broke" and "I guess I'm ready to go back and face it all."

itzke planned to leave for Louis- 4, Sedalia, admitted for surgery. Workmen are dismantling the surrender. He wants prices kept

that he (Edwards) participate in son, 912 West Tenth street; Mrs. the tunnel parallels Pennsylvania employing thousands of workers have been notified that the plane honorable discharges. He said the 10 day floor nurses who left their have been notified that the plane

## PTA Reaches All Time High

The membership of the Smith-Cotton high school Parent-Teacher Association reached an all time Shops Friday high today at the end of the drive with a total of 903 members. The half holiday to the class having the largest percentage of enrollment goes to the sophomore class. The students of the school, who

were told that if the membership reached the goal of one thousand, Gen. MacArthur gave orders Kenneth Hunt, Smith-Cotton will meet at the Chamber of Comfor sweeping social and po- student, was chairman of the drive. merce not later than 8:30 a. m. Dorothy Knerl, was assigned Those who are unable to meet litical reforms in Japan to- by the student council to represent there at that hour are asked to be

Miss Nola Lee Wright, in the theater in the next six office of the high school, assisted J. Banner, J. L. Rosenthal, Philip in the drive.

tative on the board.

# Automobile is

Kiwanis Speaker Working on Safety Program

The meeting at MacArthur's ment of destruction of life and War Prisoners Aid, and other or-

properties of the imperial house-operation of such organizations as Kiwanis and individuals in becoming safety conscious and to bert F. Rissler. Allied headquarters also an-stimulate a demand of society to nounced revocation of permission solve the problem of controlling Kinley Thomas.

Cost of the war to Japan from deteriorated tires and mechanical titude towards controlling the John Coffey. The reforms which MacArthur newly discovered atomic energy.

Mr. Drury announced the ap-Police Desk Sergeant George R. The order for the report on for- Maness; Auto Club Manager, Ray

> The speaker was introduced by Mr. Lippard. The program was in charge of Dan Robinson. Guests were: George Wilkerson

industrialists with the military visor AAA, St. Louis and Warner Today's announcement said the Boonville, with W. H. Roberts; T. Bailey, AAA district manager, Read. and D. S. Lamm with Mayor A. Alderman, Max Riecke. H. Wilks; Wallace R. Hunt with

his father, Ray Hunt; Deputy Banquet For Harned; State Trooper Pete Stohr with Ed Mullaley.

# Will Study War

HONOLULU, Oc. 11—(A)—Two members of the house sub-committee of Claims, Rep. Cole (R-Kas) and Rep. Stilger (D-Okla), arrived today aboard the transport Monterey to begin an investigation on war damage claims amounting to more than \$3,000,-

Hearings are scheduled to open next week.

#### Admiral Halsey To Speak At St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11—(P)— William F. Halsey, commander of bus and activities of that body.

Mrs. Harold Stephens, route 3. Democrat and others. Sterling Nichols, route 2, Se- Dismantling Tunnel

dalia; August H. Lange, Sweet From White House Chicago Police Lieut. Phil Bre- Springs; Joseph F. Carter, route WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(P)— that rule right after the Japanese living costs.

# War Fund Drive at M-P

Workers in Rural Areas Named by Co-Chairmen

Solicitation for the Sedalia the Parent-Teacher Association Community Chest and Missouri newspaper, the Beverly Hills Citwould entertain the entire school War Chest, Inc., at the Missouri izen," he said. "After all, I'm a at an orchestra dance, have asked Pacific shops will begin at 8:45 newspaperman. for a two days extension of time o'clock this morning. E. P. in an effort to reach that goal. Mullaley is chairman. All workers the council on the P. T. A. board. at the main building of the shops This is the first time that a student at 8:45 a. m. Transportation will sending home 1,250,000 U.S. of the school has been a represen- be provided from the Chamber of

Workers on this division are: L. McLaughlin, I. H. Reed, Ray Jiedel, P. J. Hedderich, Bryan Howe, Robert Q. Henderson, Bert Goldman, Ray W. Hunt, Sam Highleyman, T. H. Yount, George Yeaman, Frank Wagner, Virgil Ragar, James Denny, E. P. Mul-day to get meat for shipment to

Women who will serve as clerks tries. are: Mrs. Charles Van Dyne, Miss Margaret O'Connell, Mrs. Jos. W. a little less meat for the average the motor industry, broadened for the "permanent garrison." Reid, Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, Miss domestic consumers than has been their aim yesterday (Thursday) to Etta Hurley, Miss Eva Evans.

Bowling Green, John Sneed, Mc-

E. Ferguson.

A. N. Baker. Heath Creek, Clay Leftwich,

Houstonia, Dewey Houchen, Raymond Wicker.

man, John Westermeyer.

Longwood, Roy Taylor, Mrs. J.

Curry. Prairie, J. C. Longan, Mrs. Paul

Sedalia, E. C. Stevens, Mrs. Lorrain Berry. Smithton, Walter May, J. W

# Columbus Day

Columbus Day, October 12, was passed. clergy and special guests.

James Kerrigan, of Kansas City, Before sentence was passed, The President "is very anxious on Columbus and his achievement in the discovery mission.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11-(A)-Adm. address to the Knights of Columchaplain of Sedalia council No. 16,

not disturb" sign on the room poned to coincide with Halsey's the address of welcome and talks tling wage disputes, the govern-conflict. were made by Rev. A. J. Bruns- ment is trying to do the job by wick, pastor of Sacred Heart patch-work. church, Rev. T. J. Nolan, pastor It does have a policy on wages 400 East Twentieth street, ad- Mayor A. H. Wilks, George H. that policy.

Eskine said Edwards told the ter of Mr. and the ter which followed Stein's insistence F. Stubbs; Mrs. R. L. George and safety in the event of a bombing, But it's different with a firm folding up. some robberies. He said that after Sidney Morton, Knob Noster; Mrs. avenue. It became unnecessary if all of them, through their from industry, three from labor is six days overdue. The public is six days overdue. the slaying he went to Dallas and L. A. Wilckens and son, route 1 when a bomb shelter was built union, demand a large pay hike. then came to New Orleans about and Thomas J. Raines, Nelson, subsequently under the new East In such a case a firm might crew chief were assigned to head-Wing of the White House.

#### Lt. Will Rogers, Jr. To Return To Paper WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)-

First Lt. Will Rogers, Jr., son of leaves the army.

seat in congress in May, 1944, to army air field here. enter the army. He told a news conference he has no present political aspiration.

"I expect to go back to my

## Tighten Up On Meat Alloted

Little Less For Consumer Than Since October 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)-Americans bought more meat under the recently liberalized rationing program than had been expected, so the government went back to mandatory rquisitions to-Britain, France and other coun-

buying since Oct. 1, but officials include the aircraft and air line ed Press Correspondent Richard say he still should get the amount fields. Solicitors for the War Fund they figured for him in the first Extension of the wage campaign said four Japanese prisoner of war council to rule Japan would cause mittee and the house Republican Drive, which includes funds for place—a consumption rate of 148 was mapped after President R. J.

Average consumption of about picture: (The first named in each town- an American record. Short supship is chairman, the following plies and military and foreign needs cut the civilian allocation the nation. Blackwater, Earl Clevenger, El- in the summer of 1945 to a rate of about 115 pounds a year.

courier and liaison transport ser
He warned of the sudden up
A. DeJarnett, Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs.

other consumption record, and strikers in Hollywood carried

their mass picketing to Universal cials figure United States civilians new pits shut down. vice. The job will be taken swing in accidents since the lifting James L. McCurdy, Mrs. Floyd they say the supply wouldn't stand their mass picketing to Universal studies as well as Warner Broth of gasoline rationing, the danger of Potter, Mrs. Charley Mettenburg. it. The government set-sides were studios as well as Warner Broth-Dresden, Geo. Fichter, Mrs. C. suspended shortly after V-J day. ers. Officials said they will be su- 4. AFL bus employes voted to Elk Fork, Oliver Sevier, Mrs. spended again when the existing strike tomorrow (Saturday) for commitments are met.

> meat rationing is not likely. There | Grant By Wright Plants Green Ridge, Dr H. A. Hite, Mrs. meats would be made ration-free wage increase obtained from Tuesday. has been speculation that all UAW officials described the

Hughesville, Mrs. Robert Beal- of lower grades of beef, veal and immediately and probably more well have changed the entire pat- fore the Far Eastern commission cuts ranging from 10 per cent to ert, James Wiley, C. N. Richard- mutton. The entire output of all will be after reconversion to term of our occupation. Had in- in Washington, one source said more than 40 per cent. No person Lake Creek, Clarence Schlesslers, which includes thousands of basic rates ranged from 81 cents it might have been a major mili- him to return to the United States reduction. Income tax savings to La Monte, B. F. Parker, Ernest continue to be available for civil-

#### Prison In Fraud On Servicemen

—A slender, 19-year-old Bobby the board refused to accept juris- floors and debris went sailing high degree of technical skill. Washington, G. B. Brown, E. C. indictment charging her with deWashington, G. B. Brown, E. C. indictment charging her with deto those presented to the birther washington has been urged to those presented to the birther washington has been urged to the best men possible to

Army sergeant, San Augustine, employes. Strike votes have been Tex., turned pale and slumped in- set for this month and next among to her seat after sentence was employes of the three firms.

celebrated the night previous, Arrested in Dallas, Texas last bach reported to President Tru-Thursday evening, October 11, in June, the pretty brunette was man on the growing soft coal disan banquet at the Terry hotel din- charged with obtaining home ad- pute but said the President sent ing room with about one hundred dresses of several men overseas, no message to United Mine Workmembers of the Knights of Colum- then writing to their families say- ers' or soft coal operators' conbus, numerous members of the ing she was an expectant mother ferees who are seeking a settleand needed money for support. ment.

announced to be the speaker was Mrs. Moore's attorney handed that they get together," the secreunable to attend owing to a severe Judge Fee a letter from Sgt. Al- tary said, however. The conferees cold, and in his stead Thomas bert O. Moore, the girl's husband. have been talking for five days Although they suffered no cas-O'Meara, of St. Joseph, an officer The soldier, stationed in the Paci- on proposals to halt mine walk- ualties, they lost their tents and and active worker in the Knights fic the last two years, said he outs that have affected about half many personal belongings, and Sgt. Gene Birdwell, the aerial sideration of amendments unless of Columbus at St. Joseph spoke knew the facts of the case but of the nation's bituminous miners were forced to ride out the worst gunner liberated from a Jap priinformatively and entertainingly wanted his wife to return to him. and coal production.

#### Twenty Years In Assault Case

McCOOK, Neb. Oct. 11—(A)the famed humorist, said today Pfc. Louis M. Williams, of Rolla, he intends to go back to news- Mo., was found guilty today on papering-not to politics-when he charges of robbery and assault with intent to commit murder by The Californian resigned his a general courts-martial at the

He was sentenced to 20 years of hard labor, a dishonorable discharge, and loss of pay.

Charges grew out of an alleged asasult on Sept. 22 on Jack H. Frick, 53, a railway employe.

subject to review by second air force headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., which must designate the place of punishment if the sentence is upheld.

## High Spots On Labor Front

Auto Workers Would Extend Wage Campaign

By The Associated Press The CIO United Automobile Workers, now negotiating for a base commander, recommended The net effect is expected to be 30 per cent wage rate increase in removal of all troops not needed

The automobile, as an instru- the USO, United Seaman's Service, pounds per year for the last quar- Thomas of the big automotive union described a wage increase in much the same position as his usefulness, sources close to the manding curtailment of govern-What the government wants is granted by Wright aeronautical when the Americans completed its supreme Allied commander de-ment spending, as the only means 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 pounds company as "the first compliance occupation—when artillery fire clared today.

1. About 452,000 persons were on the production sidelines over said that transfer of all units not ed the matter with anyone.

2. The soft coal strike negotiations in Washington remained Since ration point values were deadlocked and more than 195,000 cut the first of this month, offi- miners were out in six states and

Wright aeronautical at its Pater-The medium and higher grades son, N. J., plants as approximately

> tion plants have been presented lations destroyed," Adams quoted as possible; that MacArthur did 2. Eases corporation burdens by to the War Labor Board by George the correspondents as saying. F. Addes, UAW secretary-treas- "The wind mounted to 120 miles than the Japanese can assimilate repeal of the war time excess prourer, who declared the union per hour when the wind gauge them.

frauding servicemen by posing as to those presented to the big three were damaged, some flipped on examine banking records. Skilled luggage, furs, jewelry and cosan expectant mother, drew a five- of the automobile industry—Ford, their backs, others with wings men are needed for economic, General Motors and Chrysler—in or tail fins or controls blown agricultural, shipping and mone-months of 1946. The liquor tax Rose Marie Moore, wife of an behalf of their more than 500,000 away.

Secretary of Labor Schwellen-

## He devoted considerable of his Policy on Wages and Prices; But None on Wage Disputes

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—

Joyce Burke, 8 year-old daugh- of St. Patrick's church, Rev. W. and prices. The present disputes ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burke, P. Stack, of Sacred Heart church, stem directly from conflict with home pay is less. Yet this hap-Scruton editor of the Sedalia This is the wage-price policy.

A boss can raise wages if it doesn't mean an increase in the price of the goods made by his

gave a blanket wage boost. Cuts to the Heart 1. Workers want more pay.

time pay. May have to take of Honshu. pens to them while living costs are high - and stay high. 2. Firms might be willing to grant pay increases if they could

President Truman laid down ly — would mean an increase in Lambert Field, St. Louis, last Friiana immediately to question the Bobbie Ann Dale, 1525 East tunnel from the White House to down to keep living costs down.

Thus a base employing just a living costs down.

Thus a base employing just a living costs down.

Thus a base employing just a living costs down. Thus a boss employing just a the war labor board, the most cerning its fate, Brig. Gen. Aubrey

still in existence but is slowly nounced today.

# Reported Dead In Typhoon

Hit The Okinawa Also On The Island Of Honshu

By JOHN GROVER MANILA, Friday, Oct. 11-(AP) -A typhoon, with winds up to The sentence and verdict are 132 miles an hour, injured 100 of

> The typhoon later hit central and southern Honshu, the main island of Japan, killing 69 persons Russian Plan and leaving thousands homeless. Today's first official army re-

reported today.

port on the typhoon—it did not cover the yet to be reported naval Not Favored port on the typhoon-it did not personnel-suggested that Okinawa may become a permanent postwar base.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence Lawson, Amplifying the report, Associat-

and quonsett hut areas. Lawson known, since he has never discussneeded for the permanent occupa-

typhoon in the history of Ameri-Okinawa April 1. Left Without Quarters

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(P)—John No Effect On Status higher pay from a line serving Adams, CBS correspondent, said Today's action appears to innearly 1,000,000 daily passengers in a broadcast from Manila today of the Far Eastern advisory comthat 90,000 soldiers had been left mission as appears to low and middle dicate that early termination of all in 71 Massachusetts communities. that 90,000 soldiers had been left mission as announced yesterday without quarters, five killed and by Secretary of State Byrnes was a score wounded in the typhoon interpreted as having no effect on

cents an hour raise on all basic inawa since the storm reported considered by President Truman. 12,000,000 persons and gives other The requisitioning program af- rates for hourly paid employes. "damage so great that, had it Asked if MacArthur would ac- individuals (there were 50,000,000 fects federally-inspected supplies About 6,000 workers are affected come a month earlier, it could cept an invitation to appear be-taxpayers when the war ended) non-federally inspected slaughter- peacetime operations. Previous vasion of Japan been necessary, that General Marshall could order would get less than a 10 per cent

Demands for a 30 per cent wage "The southern part of the isincrease for 6,000 workers in land took the worst beating, with the enforcement of the Potsdam holdings from wages and salaries seven Bendix Aviation Corpora- nearly all army and navy instal- declaration was proceeding as fast would be reduced January 1.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP) would ask for a strike vote if went out. Sheet metal roofs, tent Much of the work calls for a through the air, while down on Washington has been urged to

val casualties may run into sev- like. eral hundreds.

"Also hard hit were some 500 Sgt. Birdwell To army nurses who were in a transient camp en route to Japan. Soon Join Wife

-A broadcast from Tokyo by today. NBC correspondent Guthrey Jans- "I was thrilled to death," she sen said today the Japanese home said after her husband telephoned tax exemption (\$500 for the taxministry reported a typhoon on her from San Francisco. "He is payer and \$500 for each of his That cuts to the heart of the Tuesday killed 69 persons, des-feeling fine, and weighs more now dependents) to the normal tax troyed 125 houses and washed out than he ever has in his life."

## C-45 With Six Aboard Missing

also raise their prices although 45 twin engine plane carrying six her husband would spend most of dren would pay no tax until his military personnel which left his furlough here and that they net income (before personal exnever reached its destination and Eskine said Edwards told the ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dale; Built during the war as a means few workers may be able to raise powerful instrument it ever had hornsey of the AAF Eastern Tech-Gov. Phil M. Donnelly vetoed Nurses On Strike

feel it had to raise prices if it (Please Turn To Page 4 col. 2) quarters of the ETTC.

# Sixtynine Are Tax Reduction Bill of \$5,350,000,000 Passed By House

#### Hanley and Robinson **Again Head Bond Drive**

C. L. Hanley, cashier Third National bank, and Ben P. Robinson will serve as War Finance Comnearly 100,000 American service mittee chairman and co-chairman personnel on Okinawa Tuesday respectively of Pettis county for and so thoroughly levelled instal- the Victory Loan, according to an lations that immediate evacuation announcement Thursday by Ed- (AP)—Amid shouted demands win C. Houx, chairman of Group of some forces is urgent, the army 10 of the War Finance Commit-

# For Council

Much Work By MacArthur Is Still Ahead

By MURLIN SPENCER Bergholz in a delayed dispatch Russian plan for a central control the house ways and means comwere killed by a building' collapse. General MacArthur to lose face Leader, Martin of Massachusetts, Lawson said the island was left among the Japanese and impair joined during the debate in de-

"Unquestionably it would cause confusion," one informant said. Other high spots in the labor Many troops were left without Whether MacArthur would resign be balanced and payments made quarters by the destruction of tent under such circumstances was not

> tion to Manila or Guam is im-this way: MacArthur as the supreme commander has been isinstallations, overturned parked the Japanese who must carry out house will give their support to airplanes and drove small ships his orders realize he is boss. into reefs. It was by far the worst But should a council take over fight with unflagging determina-

> > lose face. Much of the work al- taxes." ready done would be undone.

which struck Okinawa island on MacArthur's status as supreme commander. Byrnes indicated he be revised in the senate, provides Several correspondents on the was not in favor of the Russian this belief for taxpayers in 1946: Mrs. J. O. Latmier, Miss Elizabeth of beef and veal, and all pork, 30 per cent. Wright granted a 22 first plane to take off from Ok- plan, which thus far has not been

to testify this month.

Headquarters sources insisted 527,000,000. Pay-as-you-go withnot want to issue orders faster \$1,888,000,000, including partial

Already there is a noticeable "No details were available on change at MacArthur's headquar- stocks taxes would be refunded. damage to naval installations, but ters. The key men in the combat as the plane circled the island organization have gone home. At this morning, the correspondents their desks are men who played a could see many small craft beach- relatively minor role in the war tax in 1946 at one per cent each and fears were expressed that na- of finance, transportation and the payrolls. Without the freeze the

of the storm crouching in scores son camp last month only to learn of ill-smelling native tombs. and that his wife had married his.

Method of Reductions of ill-smelling native tombs, an- that his wife had married his cient stone sepulchres that dot uncle believing him dead, is back be made: in the states and will soon be in Individuals Kansas City to spend a furlough SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11—(A) with his wife, Mrs. Birdwell said 3 per cent "normal" tax outright,

81 bridges in central and southern Birdwell will be at San Fran- above \$500 regardless of the num-They've lost their wartime over- parts of the main home island cisco a few days and then is to ber of dependents). It then rereport to a hospital before he gets duced the graduated surtaxes by will be at least two weeks before bracket.

he arrives here," she added. to Jack Marshall of Wichita, Kas., percentage point reduction in each ST. LOUIS, Oc. 11—(AP)—A C- the uncle, was annulled after surtax bracket.

#### Elimination Of All Non-Essential Federal Spending

Be Insisted On By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 for slashes in federal spending, the house passed today the first tax-cutting bill to enter congress in 16 years easing individual and business burdens by \$5,350,000,-000 in 1946. The vote was

343 for, 10 against. For 1947 the legislation provides a \$7,252,000,000 reduction below present levies. Now tossed to the senate, the bill takes 12,000,000 low income persons off the income tax rolls completely and gives at least a 10 per cent reduction to all other persons subject to this levy.

TOKYO, Oct. 11- (P) -The Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of to assure further lightening of the

on the national debt. He declared: "To make taxes bearable it is important that all non-essential These sources put the problem federal spending be eliminated." Martin took the floor to say: "I serve notice that although The typhoon destroyed ground suing orders to the emperor, and the Republican members of this

Fer Federal Spending Cut

-or even if it only was on equal tion to reduce the costs of this can occupation. Yanks invaded terms with the general-MacArt- government and, by so doing, hur would to the oriental mind eventually reduce the burden of Other Republicans demanded arger tax reductions at this time.

this measure, we shall continue to

income persons and to small busi-

Relief To Be Provided individuals would amount to \$2,-

fits levy and lowering of the busi-

3. Reduces sharply, next July 1, the record wartime excises on socalled luxuries, including liquor, would be cut from \$9 to \$6 a gal-

4. Abolishes the \$5 automobile tax would jump to 2.5 per cent

against each on January 1. The house rushed through the bill with only four hours debate under a procedure that members described as a "gag" KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11-(A)- rule. The rule did not permit con-

Here's how the reductions would

as recommended by the adminisa furlough, Mrs. Birdwell said. "It four percentage points in each

This system is equivalent to re-Mrs. Birdwell, whose marriage peal of the normal tax plus a one

might visit some of his relatives. | emptions) passes \$2,000, whereas now the \$2,000-man pays \$45. If (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1)

## Officer Shoots Disturber In Self Defense

#### Charles Johnson, In Hospital, Fails To Remember Events

Charles "Charley" Johnson, aged 25, was seriously wounded about 5:45 o'clock Saturday morning by Officer Hale Hull, when he started toward Hull with a broken, jagged bottle, muttering threats of killing the officer. Johnson, said by officers to be in a drunken rage entered police headquarters shortly after 5 o'clock and threatened to kill Night Chief of Police John J. O'Brien, who was not in the police radio room at the time.

Johnson had been at the Nifty Cafe' about 4 o'clock when police received a call that a disturbance was in the "making." Upon arrival officers John Neitzer and Aubury Jordan found Johnson, and he left sentative form the Midwestern with them. They decided to give Area, American Red Cross was in him a "break" and took him to Sedalia last week for her periodic his home, 1302 South Grand ave- chapter check up. Her report on nue, and told him to go to bed, Pettis county was favorable, and which he agreed to do.

It was shortly after 5 o'clock He openly declared, "I have come ed to be present. down here to fight and I am going to kill that Democrat, Irish x x x xx John O'Brien." He then to watch the paper for further inpulled off his shirt and under- formation of a new knitting quota. shirt and stripped down to do battle, looked around, grabbed a chair Mrs. Robert Spencer was in Conner clutches her brother, war, walked out of a Jap prison and started for Officer Hull. Neit- Kansas City Thursday and Fri- Marine Private First Class C. Con- camp at Nagoya September 6 to September 17, 1945, follows: zert and Jordan grabbed him and day, during which time she at- nor, at Army headquarters, Man- Parents of the brother and sister threw him to the floor until he tended the Institute for Executive ila, P. I., in their first meeting in are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Connor calmed down. Then they let him Secretaries of the American Red five years. The Marine, a veteran of LaMonte, Mo. (Official U. S. in a calm manner.

Turns On Jordan

Johnson at the Bothwell hospital, Saturday night, told a Democrat - Capital reporter he didn't recall hardly anything that occurred. "One thing I do know, if I ever get out of this mess, I'll never take another drink. All drinking has ever done for me was to get me in trouble." Johnson said.

crashed into a door.

Continuing he said, "I don't understand why I was shot, but I do know that Officer Hull shot me. I suppose he had to do it," he continued and answering a question if he remembered what he had said, done, and of starting for Officer Hull with the broken bottle, he replied, "I don't remember anything like that, but when I drink, and start to thinking I just get madder and madder, and I suppose I go crazy."

Concluding he repeated, "try and help me, I promise if I get out of this, I certainly will never touch another drop. It's the first time anything like this ever happened to me." Johnson is married and has

three children.

picked up a bicycle and was and six battle stars. swinging it in the air attempting to strike Pfc. H. E. Dougherty, M. P. and F/O R. H. Michael who were at police headquarters assisting Dougherty in other matters. They succeeded in eluding Johnson, and he again settled down, walked over to Fresham and said to him, "you and Hull put me in jail, I'll go with you too but nobody else. They started out the back and as they reached the outside, Johnson broke and ran. He started up Osage avenue, and police got the patrol cars and started after him. He was overtaken in front of Pete's Pig Pen, but succeeded in getting away and headed back toward police headquarters. He ducked in between the fire station and the residence of Mrs. Maude Jabas, 217 South Kentucky, and officers started closing in on him. He suddenly emerged with a bottle in his pocket and a brick in one hand, a rock in another. He threw the brickbat at Neitzert who ducked. Johnson

and Hull was coming across the lot toward him. Making Threats Johnson had the broken bottle in his hand and he was making threats and advanced toward Hull. Officer Hull shouted at him, "Drop that bottle and stop where you are." Johnson muttered something about killing Hull and the officer pulled his gun and fired a shot into the ground to scare him. Johnson seemed to be definitely out of his mind and rushed forward at Hull, who fired his gun at him hoping to him in the leg. However, the bullet struck Johnson in the left arm went through the musclar part of the arm, and into his chest just below the arm pit, ranging across the chest and lodging in the opposite side of his

body. The man was rushed to Bothwell hospital where he was treated by city physician Dr. W. T.

Bishop, Dr. Bishop, explained Johnson's condition was not critical but extremely serious. He said the bullet may have passed through Johnson's lungs and he showed signs of a great deal loss

of blood and was suffering shock. Several weeks ago Johnson was arrested on a drunken charge. He went into a madden rage at police headquarters, and it was necessary to strike him on the head before he gave way to orders of the officers. At that time he had to be treated and was held in jail on a drunken charge.

The young man has had trouble with the police numerous times, all due to drinking. He has had family troubles, and paid several fines in police court, given stays

# Red Cross

Mrs. Helen Walters, field repremost encouraging to the personnel.

that he staggered into police head- Mrs. Harold Dean will call a quarters and walked into the radio meeting of the Volunteer Special office, where stood, Neitzert, Jor- Services, Wednesday, October 10, don, Hull and Sgt. Vollie Moore. at 9:30 a. m. All chairmen are ask-

Red Cross knitters are requested

of the dramatic defense of Wake Marine Corps Photo).

With the cessation of hostilities Suddenly he turned on Jordan. in the European and Pacific the-He was grabbed by Neitzert and atres of war, the work of Red Hull and led out of the room. He Cross Home Service has doubled, settled down again and started and in many cases tripled. The talking to Special Officer Joe local Chapter is fortunate in hav-Gresham. Suddenly he went into ing a splendid Home Service a rage again, picked up a cuspidor Corps of trained and experienced Jentz, 1424 East Sixteenth street, and heaved it toward Gresham workers, who cheerfully take on who was standing a short dis- their assignments and bring in tance away. Gresham ducked. He their reports in record time. Few grabbed another cuspidor and laymen realize the circumlocutions Knapp, 1809 South Barrett, girl, hurled it to the front of the large involved in many Home Service 3:53 Friday morning. room, dashed over and grabbed cases. The worker must get what still another and threw it at Gres- information she can out of a teleham, who ducked again and it gram which is usually based on the minimum of facts. Directions are incomplete, and frequently incorrect, and the call is all too often to be made at some outlandish hour of day or night. Yet the Home Service worker, like the Northwest Mountie, inevitably gets her man, or, as is the case in Red Cross, her serviceman and that their son and daughter-inhis wife and family. Questions are law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean, answered, problems are solved, of Douglas, Ariz., are parents of financial difficulties are cleared a son, weighing nine pounds born up, and a new manila folder takes Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock. of the Pettis County Chapter.

#### Sgt. Page Returns With Citations

and Mrs. Fred G. Page, of Flor- good through October 31; F1 ence, who recently returned from through K1 good through Novem-England is now stationed at Clovis, bed 30; L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 good New Mexico.

Sgt. Page entered service on U1 and V1 good through January South Pacific since it was christ-January 21, 1943 and served with 30. the Eighth Air Force as a mechanic in England over 20 months. cents and 4 red points at your He was awarded the ETO, and butcher shop. Good Conduct ribbons, presiden- Sugar tial citation, and personal citation for bomb site and auto pilot shop, through December 31. one from Col. William A. Schmidt and one from Gen. E. T. Timber-Johnson then rushed over and lake. He has three overseas bars plane Page in Book 3 good inde-

## To Wed

Miss Alice McBride whose en-

gagement and approaching

marriage to Mr. Charles Mel-

bourn White of Kansas City,

has been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

U. McBride, Route 1, Smith-

ton. The wedding will take

place October 14.

W. W. Meyers Be

THE U. S. S. BENNINGTON,

Tokyo Bay-Wallace W. Meyers,

AMM3/C, has been on this great

the first carrier strikes against

while the invasion was in pro-

years and three months and has

His wife, the former Miss Eliza-

beth Way, of Kansas City, has

resided with his parents while he

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weingartner,

of California, have received a let-

ter from their son, Cpl. Jerome

Weingartner, written September 11 at Yokahama, Japan, where he

had been held prisoner since the

fall of Corregidor in 1942 until

"We arrived here today by train

from Maifari, Japan. Will leave

here today by plane or boat. I

don't have very much time to

write. I have much to say. Will

This was the first letter his par-

ents had received from him since

the recent liberation, stating:

save for a later date."

Back From The

India-Burma Theater

receive his army discharge.

RFD 2, Hughesville.

his capture.

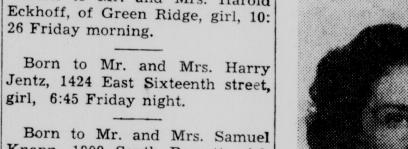
Liberated Prisoner

Writes To Parents

**Out On Points** 

Thanksgiving.")

has been overseas.



**Brother and Sister Meet** 

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Births ...

Owsley, 505 West Fourth street boy, 1:15 a. m., Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Logan, route 1, Marshall, girl, 2:57 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bean, 318 West Twentieth street, announce its place in the ever growing files Mr. Herbert Bean is in railroad service for the Southern Pacific out of Douglas.

## Ration Roundup

Sgt. Mancel Page, son of Mr. Red Stamps: A1 through E1 through December 31; R1, S1, T1,

Household salvage fat worth 4

Stamp No. 38, Book four, good Shoes

finitely.

## Recently Wed



Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Fimple, who were married Tuesday, September 26. Mrs. Fimple was formerly Miss Ruth Yvonne Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wasson, 920 West Sixteenth street. Sgt. Fimple returned home in September from the European area. (Snyder Studio)

## Initial Concert Of The Symphony Series October 15

groups will assist in the advance ginning its eleventh season. sale, L. J. Banner, chairman of Full houses have been the rule

and junior series admissions. Serv- dicted. icemen and women in uniform will Each public and parochial school tom during the war.

The concerts, under the direc-

of New York, youthful harpist, are included on the programs.

Season tickets for the four-con- who, in her short and distinguishcert 1945-46 Sedalia Symphony ed career, has had an extraordorchestra series have been distri- inary number of tributes paid to buted to various clubs and civic her. Other fine musicians will aporganizations in Sedalia and pear as guest soloists with the nearby communities and these symphony orchestra which is be-

the ticket committee for the symple for the last several seasons and phony society, announced Satur- according to interest already shown this will be a banner year Season tickets also are available for the orchestra and music-lovers at the Chamber of Commerce of- in this vicinity, Harry E. Lindfice. Prices will remain the same strom, president of the symphony as in previous years for both adult society board of directors, pre-

be admitted free as was the cus- has received five season tickets from the symphony board for rotatoin through the season to indigent tion of Abe Rosenthal, will be condition of accondition of Abe Rosenthal, will be not be able to attend a concert. presented at the Smith-Cotton For a number of years many chil-

The guest artist for the opening concert-arranged popular numbers spent the past thirty months in has entertained the hope that he concert will be Lois Bannerman, and novel modern compositions Africa, Italy, France and Ger-survived and that information

#### Silver Star Engaged For Son Killed

The Silver Star has been awarded posthumously to Private First Class Gilbert F. Burk, who was killed in action on Luzon on April 13, 1945. He was the son of Mrs. Oma Burk, 1830 South Beacon avenue, and the husband of WAC First Lieutenant Elinor J. Island in the early days of the Frances M. Burk.

The letter to his wife, dated "Dear Mrs. Burk:

"I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, the Silver Star has been posthumously awarded to your husband, Private First Class Gilbert F. Burk, Infantry. The citation is as follows:

"'For gallantry in action \* \* \*. When a forward observer of a heavy weapon platoon was seriously wounded by hostile rifle fire in \* \* \*, on 16 February 1945, Private Burk immediately went to the rescue. Alternately crawling and running over one hundred yars of exposed terrain, he successfully reached the casualty, grabbed him by the collar and Back To Sedalia dragged him back over the same hazardous route to safety. Private After 20 Years Burk was slightly wounded in the neck while performing his heroic achievement. He was fatally ing over the United States, Ralph wounded several months later Hutchinson has decided that Seduring the advance on \* \* \*.'

warded to the Commanding Gen- near here and grew up in Sedalia, Omaha, Neb., who will select an ago where he studied to be a dewishes in the matter.

"May I again express my deep- designing. est sympathy to you in your bereavement.

Sincerely yours, Edward F. Witsell. Major General. Robert P. Leach, Acting Adjutant General."

# Receives Discharge

ened in New York harbor August Robert Karl Schuman, Cole Camp, he wanted his six-year-old daugh- elected and will begin work Oc- death has been recorded. The find-Mo., has received an honorable ter, Jeanette, to grow up in the tober 9. (He writes his parents, Mr. and discharge from the army and left town where he grew up, Mr. Highly recommended by the probable date of death; however, Mrs. Willie Heyers, RFD 2, Green the separation center here for Hutchinson came to Sedalia two state agents, she comes to Pettis as required by law, it includes a

Ridge, that he now has his re- home. quired points, and one over, has received his physical examinations inducted June 5, 1941, underwent and has brought his wife and the Farm Security office in Petand that across the top of his basic training at Paine Field, daughter to Sedalia. Jeanette has tis county, belonging to three and payment of death gratuities. papers was written that one im- Wash,. and was last assigned to entered Horace Mann school. portant word, "discharge"—so Bolling Field, D. C.

Sgt. Schuman served overseas late John Hutchison and Mrs. Ida demonstration agent for six and now all his waiting is for a fastfrom May 25, 1942 to September Hutchison of California. The one-half years, will be located at message but trust that the ending sailing ship, which makes no stops, to start for home. He expects to 17, 1944 as airplane mechanic and Hutchison family formerly lived Columbia. leave the "Busy B" about the 25th received the following awards: on South Ohio avenue. He has a All socicitors are asked to at- may give at least some small measand thinks he'll be home by Asiatic Pacific-American Theatre, sister, Mrs. Maudie Boone, who tend the "kick-off" meeting of the ure of consolation. An appraisal of Good Conduct, American Defense resides in Sedalia. The Bennington participated in -1 battle star. He was discharged with 84 points.

Iwo Jima, giving air coverage Schuman was a salesman.



Miss Opal Stuhner, whose engagement to John J. Straka, Jr., son of Mrs. John J. Straka, Sr., of Sedalia, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuhner, of Mora.

After twenty years of wanderdalia is the best place after all. "The decoration will be for- Mr. Hutchinson, who was born eral, Seventh Service Command, left here for Chicago twenty years officer to make the presentation. signing engineer. He has worked The officer selected will commun- at various places throughout the icate with you concerning your country in all types of architectural, mechanical and instructor

With an inventive mind Mr. Hutchison has in these years invented numerous items which he ed a place for his business at 1091/2 state 4-H club work. East Second street.

Mr. Hutchison is the son of the Miss Bacon, Pettis county home

Before entering the service, Sgt. in North Dakota, was visited by the guest speaker. 6500 persons during 1940.

## Tokyo and, later, in strikes against Mayers has been in service three Pfc. Wheatley, of Knob

# not been home for almost a year. Noster, at Yokahama

(Army Public Relations)

Three American doughboys, Melvindale, Michigan; Private Charles Preston Battoms Purple Heart. His last mission was serving with the 132nd Regiment of the veteran Americal Infantry Sangarata Live Characteristics of the Veteran Americal Infantry Sangarata Live Characteristics of the Seaplane Tender Division in the Yokohama area, Perryville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bay—Charles Preston Battoms, Robert Nichols, Jr. and Roy Wilare shown speaking a universal Together these men have seen seaman first class, USNR, 21, 1123 liam Nichols, both of Nelson; J. language-in Japan.

E. Eagle, of 17594 Reed street, enemy.

After serving in the India-Burma The little youngster getting a the Pacific war, Eagle and Wheat- is serving on this seaplane tender Betty Lou, all of the home. theater of war since leaving the share of some rations provided by ley each with thirty of them, and which entered Tokyo Bay several States in January of 1941, S/Sgt. these men is being watched closely Shaw with twenty-three. It has days before the formal surrender Murray P. Whitmire arrived at by his mother, holding a little sis- meant the campaigns in Bougain- ceremonies to become part of the Jefferson Barracks October 5 to ter. Enjoying this scene, one of ville and the Philippine Islands-occupation force. many similar ones enacted daily now their task isn't quite as diffi- Planes of Fleet Air Wing, 1, to ern invention. A patent was issued Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire will ar- throughout the area occupied by cult as the feats that earned Shaw which the Hamlin is attached, in 1718 on such a gun, with separrive in Sedalia this week to visit their division are, from left to the Bronze Medal for heroic sank 187,555 tons and damaged ate chambers to fire "round bullets

#### Sgt. Arni Siegel Is Commended



Sgt. Arni L. Siegel, Jr.

initial performance to be given on and have enjoyed the opportunity Mr. and Mrs. Arni Siegel, of Nichols, 37,239,419, Air Corps, was Smithton, who has been in service reported missing in action 4 Feb-The classics as well as favorite since September, 1942, and has ruary 1944, the war department many, received the following com- would be revealed dispelling the mendation:

> geant Arni L. Siegel, Je., ASN the conditions of warfare deny us 3738420 on the spirit of willing such information. attitude shown at all times and his

superior leadership in action. 2. Sergeant Siegel has always maintained a hard working efficient section and has been an inspiration to his men. His forevercheerfulness has done much for the morale of this organization. When Sergeant Siegel took over his duties as Supply Sergeant the organization was being alerted for shipment overseas. The untiring performance of his duties and efficient work reflect much credit upon himself and this organization."

The commendation was signed by Glen A. North, first lieutnant, CAC Commanding Battery C. In sending the commendation to Sgt. Siegel, C. W. Frieddichsen,

Major, CAC, commanding, wrote: "It is a pleasure to forward this commendation to you. It was only possible with men like yourself that our outfit was able to meet its many tasks and carry them out to a successful completion." Sgt. Siegel is believed to now be on his way home.

## Miss Alexander To Position

#### Succeeds Miss Bacon With Farm Bureau

The Pettis County Farm Bureau board held its October meet- vestigated and are deemed to waring Wednesday at the county of- rant a subsequent review of his fice with Olen Monsees conducting case. Information in the hands of the business meeting.

Rena Jenkins and Jack Rodgers, a B-17 (Fortress) aircraf which has patented and now comes to meeting with the board, submitted failed to return from a bombing Sedalia to start a new business the name of Miss Alice Mae mission to Frankfort, Germany on where he will manufacture these Alexander for the position of 4, February, 1944. items and will also engage in de- home demonstration agent to suc- "Since no information has been signing and wood and metal work. ceed Miss Dorothy Bacon, who received which would support a Through the help of the Chamber had submitted her resignation that presumption of his continued sur-Robert Karl Schuman of Commerce he has finally locat- she might be enabled to take up vival the war department must

ANDREWS FIELD, Md.—T/Sgt. With the though in mind that Miss Jenkins, was unanimously Accordingly, an official finding of

months ago and purchased a home county from Buffalo in Dallas presumptive date of death for the Sgt. Schuman, who is 26, was at 1501 West Twentieth street, county. She previously worked for purpose of termination of pay and Extension clubs.

Farm Bureau membership drive at the county court room Tuesday Verendrye national monument, at 7:45 p. m. Frank Stoner will be in us feelings of humility and re-After monthly reports by J. U.

Morris and Miss Bacon, plans and anxiety you have experienced were made for a Hallowe'en party at Convention Hall, Liberty park. Mrs. Paul Reed will work out details of the plan.

#### Sgt. Rodewald Been Overseas 17 Months

Sgt. Joe J. Rodewald arrived in New York on October 3, after wood high school, after which he England, Belgium, France and til his enlistment on November 11, Co. He joined the army at Ft. vember 1943 in the Army Air Leavenworth, Kas., in October Corps and was engineer and as-1938. He is the son of Mrs. Alta sistant radio operator. He was Walters of Route 5, Sedalia.

His wife, the former Miss Josephine DeWitt, of Beaman, and little daughter, Patty Jo, left Thursday for St. Louis to meet him. with with 105 points.

eighty-three months of service in East Eleventh street, Sedalia, Mo., D. Mildred Pearl, Kenneth and

March 29 to the end of the war. lets against Turks.'

## J. C. Nichols **Declared Dead** Parents Learn

Missing Over Germany Since February 4, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols of Longwood, received the following letter from the war department, concerning their son, Sgt. James O. Nichols, who has been missing in action over Germany since February 4, 1944, and is now presumed dead by the war department.

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols "Longwood, Mo.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Nichols: uncertainty surrounding his ab-"1. I desire to commend Ser- sence. However, as in many cases,



"Public Law 490, 77th Congress, as amended, provides for a review and determination of the status of each person who has been missing in action for twelve months. According, your son's case was reviewed and he was continued in the status of missing in action as of 5 February 1945. The law further provides that a subsequent review shall be made whenever warranted. Upon such subsequent review the making of a finding of death is authorized.

Records Investigated

"All available records and reports concerning the absence of your son have been carefully inthe war department indicates that State Extension agents Miss your son was a crew member of

now terminate your son's absence Miss Alexander, introduced by by a presumptive finding of death. ing does not establish an actual or allowances, settlement of accounts In the case you son, this date has

> been set at 18 September 1945. "I regret the necessity for this of a long period of uncertainty the sacrifice made by your son in the service of his country compels spect. May Providence grant a measure of relief from the anguish

during these many months. "Sincerely yours, "Edward F. Witsell, "Major General

"Acting Adjutant General of the

Army.' Born At Longwood

Sgt. Nichols was born May 4, 1918 at Longwood, Mo., where he grew to young manhood. He was an honor graduate of the Longspending seventeen months in engaged in extensive farming un-Germany, with the 612th Gr. Reg. 1942. He went overseas in Nowounded over Ostersleper, Germany, on January 11, 1944 for which he received the Purple Heart. His plane was stranded for a week at that time from its home base. He had the highest score in Sgt. Rodewald is eligible for dis- his class in mechanics at Santa charge under the point system Monicia, Calif., while in training. On February 4, 1944, he was re-

ported missing and for this his parents have received his second over Frankfort, Germany.

Besides his parents there are Sergeant John Shaw, of 3614 ON THE USS HAMLIN, Tokyo four brothers, and two sisters,

#### Not Modern Invention

The machine gun is not a modhis parents and his brother, of right, Technical Sergeant Francis achievement in action against the 173,975 tons of Jap shipping from against Christians and square bul-

Miss Dorothy Gene Mahin, Mrs. Emmet Combs, Mrs. Eda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rate, Mrs. Ernest Schupp, Mrs. Mahin, 237 South Stewart avenue, Harry Ramseyer, Mrs. Joe Monbecame the bride of Lt. (jg) Ken- sees, Mrs. Grace Hyatt, Mrs. Berneth N. Stewart, U. S. N. R. son nie Sharper, Mrs. Elroy Lemke, DAGGETT, Calif., Oct. 1, 1945of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart, of Mrs. Archie Peoples, Mrs. Stella Eugene J. Firsick of 225 South LaMonte, at a pretty home wed- Scott, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. K. Kentucky avenue, Sedalia, has ding Friday evening at 8:30 P. Smith, Mrs. Vic Hoehns, Mrs. been promoted to the grade of Sero'clock. Rev. H. U. Campbell, pas- Mollie Monsees, Mrs. Walter May, geant at Daggett Municipal Airtor of the Fifth Street Methodist Mrs. Jim Lacy, Mrs. Lloyd Hotsen- port, Daggett, California according church, read the single ring service piller, Mrs. H. L. Hill, Mrs. George to an announcement by Charles B. before an improvised altar of pink Knox, Mrs. Raymond Reid, Mrs. Winkle, commanding officer of the and white gladioli and palms on Joe Edwards, Mrs. Will Hudson, Base. Sergeant Firsick is on duty either side of which was candels- Mrs. John Yeager, Miss Cora as a Clerk-Typist in the Air Corps bra each holding five white lighted Lindeman, and Misses Nina Yeag- Section, at Daggett. His parents,

er and Norma Scott. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carl E. McMullin, as matron of honor and Miss La-Vern Stewart, sister of the bride-

Alphens A. Snapp

groom, as bridesmaid. The bride was attired street length dress of pastel blue crepe and carried a white prayerbook Smithton, died at 9:15 o'clock Frion which was fastened a white day night at Clinton, where he orchid. Her accessories were black. was taken about ten days ago be-She wore a rhinestone pin with cause of his declining condition.

matching earrings. Mrs. McMullin and Miss Stew- 1875, the son of Woodford and art also wore street length dresses Sarah Snapp. He was married An Instructor bride. Mrs. McMullin's accessories sons of Syracuse, who died in 1927. were borwn and her corsage was On February 5, 1933, he was of red roses. Miss Stewart's acces- married to Betty Farner of Smithsories were also brown and her ton, who survives.

corsage was of yellow rosebuds. Lt. Stewart was attended by Mr. five brothers, Walter Snapp of

James Ripley. ed by only immediate relatives, Snapp of Creighton and Fred Knob Noster, has been made the was followed by a reception at Snapp, Blackfoot, Idaho, and one new educational officer at the U.S. which there were thirty-five sister, Mrs. Mary Sergent of Deep Naval Air Station at Anacosta, guests. A three tier wedding cake, Water, and several nieces and D. C., to help naval personnel in topped by a minature bride and nephews. groom, centered the dining table Mr. Snapp was a member of the plans. and at either side were candela- Masonic lodge and of the Odd Felbra each with three white candles. lows. of pink asters, white gladioli and 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the reported being there from the white asters. The cake was served Gillespie funeral home with Rev. basic engineering school at Great Dropped Sugar Paul Wasson presiding at the Baptist church, officiating.

aunt, Mrs. J. J. Vineyard of Ne- "Good Night Here, Good Morning information needed to help you daughter, Jerrie Lynn, of Nevada; Mrs. Clyde Williams was the ac-problems." H. M. Mahin, LaMonte, grand- companist.

The bride was born in Sedalia Schilb and E. B. Cook.

Lt. Stewart was reared in La-Monte and was graduated from Thomas Connor Service LaMonte high school in the same class as his bride. He has just re- Connor, 72 years old, life-long Classes include business law, telephoned his parents, Mr. and turned from the Southwest Paci- resident of Pettis county, who died public speaking, music apprecia- Mrs. Frederick H. Richardson, 609

Virginia Hoffman entertained at this afternoon. their apartment, in the Ruby Lee, The Rev. Henry Wesley Hamp- subjects. Thursday night, complimentary to ton of LaMonte will officiate. The Vocational classes are available Miss Marjorie Volkart, who is to Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer will as- in diesel motors, wood working, caused much rejoicing among the Dowdy, on October 14.

During the evening the honoree extended courtesies, will serve art, plumbing, communications and was presented with a gift between as pallbearers: George H. auto mechanics. each game, and she received many Gorrell Leonard Scotten, Wm. Correspondence courses may be

Refreshments were served.

Miss Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of cemetery. California, and William George, son of Mrs. Gertrude George, also of California, were married by the Rev. Paul Schoppe the afternoon of October 3. They will reside with the bride's Miss Elsie Mawhorter, netted parents.

Net Neat Sum

At Pie Supper

Oak Grove school, taught by

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Hoehns

reached her bedside September 13

Mr. George is an employe of the per.

Latham sanitarium.

Gillespie, of Blackwater, Mo., who ling Griffith and Buddy Matthews. Jane Wheeler. for the past several years has been Dr. G. L. Fowler late Frank R. Field, were married years. at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dr. Fowler was a druggist at Mrs. Will Fowler, president, ap- parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John rine Engineer for the United at the Fifth Street Methodist Clarksburg for a number of years pointed the following committees: Stuart Mill, 6323 Main street, since States Engineer Department, church, with the pastor, Rev. H. and was also an optician there. He nominating committeee, Mrs. their return from the Philippines. Omaha, Neb. His wife, Arlena, U. Campbell, officiating.

painter and paper hanger.

a wedding trip and upon their re- a number of years ago. turn at the home they recently two sons. A third son is deceased. mas party committee, Mrs. Dee of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 7420 Forest, Kansas City, daughter purchased at 211 West Sixth street. Funeral services will be held in Powell, Mrs. Everett Vannoy and 1431 South Carr avenue, who has of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Netherton,

daughter, La Nelle, to Vincent Services will be held at Crown by Mrs. Harry Meyers. A letter rived home Sunday. Long, of Superior, Neb., October 2 Hill cemetery, at the Baptist seminary at Kansas City. The Rev. Nelson Regan read the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in will enter business.

Mrs. Harry Pace, of Smithton, entertained Wednesday evening most of the summer. daughter, Barbara.

Refreshments were served the following: Lois Hildebrand, Phyllis they made Sedalia their home un- ed Achievement day and had ex- ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. happy youngsters who would Momberg, Jocye Griffith, Isabelle til Mr. Hoehns was inducted into hibit, cookies to USO, served at Zwissler, former Sedalians, now rather fly than eat. They are the Hodges, Dorothy Smith, Shirley the army. Mrs. Hoehns moved to USO, social and friendship ideas of Los Angeles, Calif., and a type that has made the American Bolte, Patty Jane Pace, James Cole Camp following his induc- exchanged with other clubs, and grandson of Mrs. P. O'Connell, of Air Force the greatest fighting in-Robert Wagenknecht, Wayne Sar- tion, tain, Cecil Young, A. G. Combs, She is survived by her husband, The next meeting will be at the plane for newspaper men in Pres- world. George Griffin, III, J. D. Smith, Staff Sgt. Charles Hoehns, who home of Mrs. Clinton Lowery ident Truman's party at the Pots- "Swissler grins and says: Eva Jane and Wanda Lee Pace, was serving in the Philippines with Mrs. Raymond Nagle assist- dam conference, and in a recent "Would you like to see what Mrs. Harry Henderson and Mrs. A. when Mrs. Hoehns became ill and ing. J. Hotsenpiller.

ton, entertained with a shower home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. British bomber and the ship could young Zwissler as follows: Friday afternoon for Miss Helen John Wenig, Lincoln; five sisters, not be dispatched on its mission "Our plane is being flown by Kassel. Meantime where would Parkhurst, who soon will become Mrs. Katherine Cox, Cole Camp, until a queen bee was removed. the bride of Mr. Howard Scott, Emily Wenig, Lena Wenig, Anna

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John The following were present: Palmer, Lincoln.

Mrs. Alice Dix and Mrs. Charlie The body was taken to the Ew-Dilthey, of Bunceton, Mrs. Harold ing funeral home. Funeral ar-Scott, Mrs. Perry Hudson, Mrs. rangements have not been com-Melvin May, Mrs. Minnie Young, pleted.

Soldier and Bride

#### In the Service

Michael J. and Laura Mary Firsick and his wife Nellie Caldwell Firsick all reside at the same address. Sgt. Firsick is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High school of Sedalia, and was employed as a clerk by Koenig Bottling works, of Sedalia prior Alpheus Austin Snapp, of to his entry into the service Janu-

# Mr. Snapp was born July 15, Lt. Boyd Is

Is Educational Officer at U. S.

Naval Air Station Surviving besides his wife are Metz; Lee Snapp of St. Louis, J. Lt. Thomas G. Boyd, USNR, son The wedding, which was attend- Snapp of Windsor, Rev. G. B. of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd, of

making their post-war educational In the Analog, published by the public information office at the A centerpiece on the buffet was Funeral services will be held at air station, it states he recently

In civilian life he taught school To Prisoners Mrs. B. B. Bess will have charge at Kansas City, and the publication Out-of-town guests here to at- of the music. Mrs. Charles Farley story in the Analog says in part: tend the wedding were the bride's and Mrs. J. B. Lyon will sing: "He has at his finger-tips all the vada, Mo., Mrs. Paul Hooten and Up There," and "No Night There. with your post-war educational wife is the former Miss Margaret

father of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Pallbearers will be three Mas-lication Lt. Boyd explained the GI peared in this morning's Kansas G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Well- ons, Adolph Glenn, Phil Burford Bill of Rights that makes pro- City Times: man and Jack Carlin, all of La- and Francis Rudd and three Odd vision for various types of educ-Fellows, A. B. Gardiner, A. E. tion. For those not wishing to go dropped from a plane into the barto college, but who have not yet racks of the Japanese mining and spent most of her life in this Burial will be at Smithton completed high school, the educacity. She was graduated from the where the Odd Fellows will have tional office can arrange credits charge of the graveside services. toward a high school diploma, Col. Frederick H. Richardson, Jr., credit being based on boot train- of the Japanese surrender. ing, service schools, and rating Funeral services for Thomas courses completed.

fic where he served twenty-one Friday morning at his home, route tion, commercial subjects, air con-West Fifty-fourth street, and talk-3, Sedalia, Will be held at the Ew- ditioning, foreign languages, math-Miss Gertrude Kraus and Miss ing Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock ematics, bookkeeping, psychology, Richardson, 9, a third grade pupil small businesses, English and other at the Border Star school.

sheet metal work, machine shop, prisoners, since it was the first in-Some of the friends who printing, electricity, radio and There were fourteen guests. during Mr. Connor's illness electronics, photography, applied had ended.

> Lovelace, Harrison DeJarnette, arranged through the United Richardson, met him in San Fran-Harry McFatrich and Robt. Smith States Armed Forces Institutes, cisco. Interment will be in the Con- there being over 1,000 classes to nor family lot in the LaMonte choose from.

#### The body is at the funeral home. Committees On **Extension Club**

\$166.30 Friday night at a pie sup- assisted by Mrs. Will Wheeler, to moved to Japan. a recent meeting of the Hughes-Moniteau Mills and Mrs. George of A large crowd attended and ville Women's Extension club. on September 6. His brother, Col. months of active duty. Guests were Elaine Lowrey, Bar- Lyman K. Richardson, command- After 18 months of training in a major operation. Miss Clara Lee Gillespie, daugh- A musical program was present- bara Sue Houchen, Sherry Nagle, ing officer of the 1,000-bed 161st the United States, he was assigned ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James ed by Mrs. Mae Moser, Mrs. Ster- Mrs. Norman Wagner and Juanita station hospital, arrived in Tokyo to the European Theater. His

After group singing, led by Mrs. 5328 Belinder road. making her home with her sis- Dr. G. L. Fowler, former Se- Dee Powell, the devotional service "Colonel Richardson's mother Cross, Air Medal with three oak ter, Mrs. Robert Oman and Mr. dalian, died Saturday at the home was led by Mrs. Clinton Lowery. said that when her son landed in leaf clusters, European Theatre visiting with old friends. Mr. Wil- ed in Hughesville October 4, on a Oman, on West Sixth street, and of his daughter Mrs. Margaret Frank R. Field, son of Mrs. Lillian Donoway in Boonville Mo, where to roll call, after which a poem, his promotion from major. His the Good Conduct ribbon.

San Francisco he was notified of ribbon with four battle stars and key are spending a few days in thirty day convalescent leave to roll call, after which a poem, his promotion from major. His the Good Conduct ribbon. Frank R. Field, son of Mrs. Lillian Donoway in Boonville, Mo., where to roll call, after which a poem, his promotion from major. His the Good Conduct ribbon. Field, 405 East Fifth street and the he has resided for the past several "Friendship," was read by Mrs. wife and daughter have made Prior to his entry into the Army Everett Vannoy.

then came to Sedalia, where he Charles Rages, chairman, Mrs. Mr. Field is a grandson of the was optician for about twenty Harold Conway and Mrs. Clinton Discharge to Pfc. late Judge Curtis Field. He is a years. The family resided in the Lowrey; year books committee, 1100 block on South Moniteau Mrs. Everett Vannoy and Mrs. Ferguson of WMC The couple left immediately for avenue and Mrs. Fowler died here Homer Cunningham; scrap book committee, Mrs. Leland Bealert Surviving are the daughter and and Mrs. Raymond Nagle; Christ-Boonville Monday and the body Mrs. Homer Cunningham.

nia, announces the marriage of her 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. and Its Attachments," was given charge from the Marines and ar- Fund advertisement in the Kansas was sent Mrs. John Fowler, who Miss Ferguson was in service 19 The picture shows Mrs. Asel in spent the past week in the hos- months, fourteen of which she ser- the doorway of her home, listening ved in San Diego.

years old, wife of Staff Sgt. Char- during 1945 was as follows: cloth- Ferguson was employed at the When asked if she would pose les Hoehns, died at Cole Camp ing for refugees, paper and fat Mid-West Auto Supply company for the picture for the advertise-Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Long Saturday afternoon at 12:15 salvage, Red Cross, clubmobile, and expects to return to her duties ment Mrs. Ansel replied: "Certaino'clock. She became ill last May prayer service for boys in service there about October 15. and her condition has been critical at each meeting, picture for Mrs. Joe Ellis, gift to Miss Dorothy Mrs. Hoehns was born at Lin- Bacon, seed for Britain, Russian She was married in Sedalia June fund, complied with all extension 16, 1941 to Charles Hoehns and requirements, club picnic, attend-

on emergency leave; one daughter, Bees Held Up Flight

Wenig, Betty Lue Wenig; two Each of the huge steel doors of tenant Robert V. Swissler, of Los "'Let's take in the whole Rhine Contests and games were diver- brothers, J. W. Wenig and Leroy the bank of England's vaults Angeles. sions of the evening with awards Wenig all of Lincoln; her maternal weighs 12 tons.

## Recent Bride

Private First Class and Mrs. Benjamin H. Morrison, who were

married September 18. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Ruby

Iliene Richardson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Richardson, 317 West Fifth street. Pfc. Morrison is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, 733 East Third street.

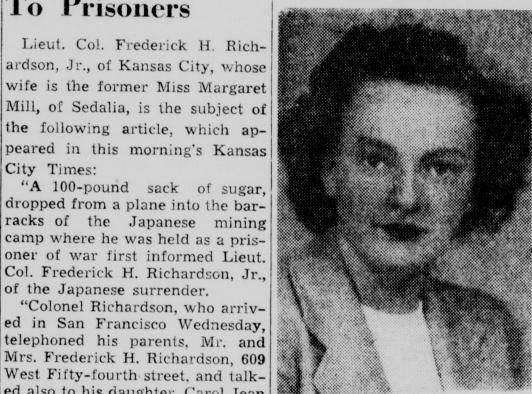
Mill, of Sedalia, is the subject of

"He told his mother that the

dication to them that hostilities

"Colonel Richardson will arrive

in Kansas City some time this



Mrs. Hubert L. Stone who until her marriage to Petty Officer 1/c Hubert L. Stone, U. S. Navy on September 26 in Kansas City, Kas., was Miss Martha Lou Collins. She is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche Collins, 1302 East Ninth street and the late W. J. Collins. Petty Officer Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stone of Hous-

#### "Colonel Richardson, a dentist Sgt. E. J. Kaullen local shops after being off the past air medal. two weeks on account of the death in the fall of Corregidor. His wife Is Released and daughter were evacuated to

this country from the Philippines LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5-T/Sgt. in May, 1941. Colonel Richardson Edward J. Kaullen, son of Mr. was kept in the Philippines until and Mrs. Theodore Kaullen, 1413 shops, after being off duty the Mrs. Tom McCarty was hostess, February, 1944, when he was South Park avenue, Sedalia, Mo., past few months because of sickhas been separated from the serv-"Colonel Richardson left Tokyo ice after two years and nine patient in the company hospital in

received the Distinguished Flying

their home with Mrs. Richardson's T/Sgt. Kaullen was a diesel maresides at 1413 South Park avenue, Sedalia, Mo.

#### Sedalians' Daughter Pfc. Margaret Ferguson, U. S. In War Chest Picture Women's Marine Corps, daughter The picture of Mrs. A. E. Asel,

1431 South Carr avenue, who has of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Netherton, been stationed at San Diego, Calif., 406 South Park avenue, appeared has received been stationed been stationed at San Diego, Calif., 406 South Park avenue, appeared ligions are practiced in the United August 14 from the Pacific and Rob Noster, formerly of La Mrs. Lillie Williams, of Califor- will be brought to Sedalia about O talk, "Your Sewing Machine has received her honorable dis- in the Community Chest and War States.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Hoehns. 24 A review of the club's activities Before entering service Miss of his organization.

## Sedalian's Grandson Piloted with a party honoring the eleventh birthday anniversay of her coln October 16, 1920, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenig. boxes, county school at Columbia, friendship pennies, milkweek Plane In Presidential Party

Second Lieut. Robert V. Zwiss- Both he and Dusch are grinning planted trees for living soldiers. Dal-Whi-Mo Court piloted the strument in the air and in all the

story "Potsdam Diary" written by we did to Germany-Robert G. Nixon, International News Service White House Cor- "'Okay, we've plenty of time. Mrs. Orville VanDyke, of Smith- Carrole Sue Hoehns, 3, of the A colony of bees settled in a respondent, reference was made of We won't have to get into the

First Lieut. Julius H. Dusch, of you like to go? Tell City, Ind., and Second Lieu- "I tell Zwissler.

"'Sure, everything we can see."

Russian corridor until we come to

and Ruhr, if there's time. And let's "Zwissler is piloting the plane. fly low for a good look."

# Shops and Rails

Word was received here last week of the sudden death of J. E. Kilker, supervisor of diesel equipment for the Missouri Pacific Lines, with headquarters in St. Louis. Death occurred sometime Sunday, September 30, and his body was not found until early Monday morning in his hotel room. Death resulted from a heart attack

Those from Sedalia shops attending the funeral which was held Thursday mroning in St. Louis, were C. R. Kilbury, superintendent of shops; J. M. Blue. supervisor of roller bearing equipment: H. W. Young, welding supervisor of roller bearing equipment; H. W. Young, welding supervisor at the local shops; W. P. Staley, chief engineer at the local

William Martin, general mechanical inspector for the Missouri Louis, was in the local shops last terville.

Thursday on business. Mr. Horris has enlisted in the U. S. Navy With Sub Group and will leave shortly for training. J. H. Holland, clerk in the store-

the local shops last week on busi- vision in Pearl Harbor.

the local shops last week. Among the passenger cars re- a light cruiser.

leased from the local shops last In addition to the torpedo at- of this special week, the term which was rebuilt.

O. W. Light, clerk in the car by deck gun fire. department, resumed his duties Hammond has been awarded the cants should be accepted on the October 1st after being off duty coveted Submarine Combat In- basis of what they 'have' and not

Elwood S. Smith, representative Theatre ribbons. of the Superior Products Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was at the local shops last week on busi- Sgt. Brottlund

T. F. Segers, wheel shop fore- On Furlough man, was a business visitor in Kansas City last week.

superintendent's office was off

R. C. Stratton, apprentice instructor from the Railway Educational Bureau of Omaha, Neb., Philip A. Brottlund. Tuesday and Wednesday assisting S/Sgt. Brottlund saw service in He entered service in 1940 with

resumed his duties at the local worth for discharge. St. Louis and where he underwent At His Home

maker at the local shops and a who has been aboard the U. S. S. Evelyn Jones. They will also visit on September 8. His wife lives at overseas tour lasted 7 months. He member of the old Booster baseball clubs several years ago, was

Casualties

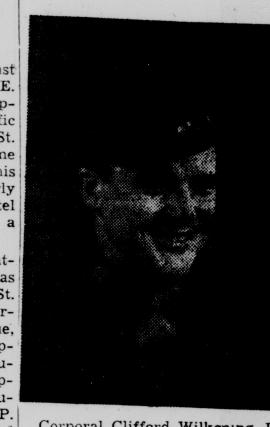
Clarksburg. Army dead, European

protective against ants.



who were married in Kansas City on Aug. 8. Mrs. Semkin was formerly Miss Myrtle Stuhner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuhner of Mora. Mr. Semkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Semkin of LaMonte.

## Liberated



S. Marine Corps, who was liber- lution by the Senate and the ated September 13 from a Japa- House of Representatives directing nese prison camp. He was taken that the week be set aside to enprisoner on May 7, 1942 at Cor- list public support for an interest regidor. He is the son of Mrs. in the employment of otherwise Pacific, with headquarters in St. Benjamine J. Wilkening of Ot- qualified but physically handicap-

# G. C. Morris, electrician apprentice, was in Jefferson City last Now on Duty

Edward E. Hammond, torpedo farm scientific and professional, keeper's office at the local shops, man's mate, third class, son of and all other organizations interwas in Jefferson City last week Mrs. Ethel Hammond of 1432 ested in proper employment of the taking inventory at the shops at South Sneed avenue, Sedalia, Mo., handicapped. is a veteran of eight combat sub-O. H. Clark, assistant superin- marine war patrols in the Pacific our solemn responsibility of plactendent car department, was at now on duty with a submarine di- ing in suitable and productive

L. E. Murney, electrical inspect- Cotton high school, entered the our nation," Farris commented. or for the Missouri Pecific, was at Navy in June, 1941, and helped his shipmates sank 34 ships, including agencies and organizations which

week were Grill Coach 6402, after tacks, Hammond also participated receiving general repairs; Mail in six battle surface attacks with car 2142 which was built new at deck guns on two trawlers, three this shop and Parlor car 10610 fishers and a small inter-island steamer-all of which were sunk

the past three months because of signia with one silver star and two what they 'have lost.'" gold stars and the Praesidential Farris said that while obs Frank Yochem, chief boiler in- Unit Citation. He also wears the ance of the week will be nationspector for the Missouri Pacific, American Defense Medal and the wide, bringing in national press was at the local shops last week. Asiatic-Pacific and American and radio support, every effort

wife is the former Miss Joyce Back From Overseas A. F. Scott, clerk in the shop Klein, is here for a visit with Mrs. Brottlund's mother, Mrs. Mora Lt. LeRoy Jones, arrived last duty last week on a week's vaca- Klein, 612½ South Ohio avenue. Friday from South Hampton on He will be here for a week and the Queen Elizabeth after twentywill then go to Northern Michigan five months overseas, nine of to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. which were spent in the Aleutians

the apprentices with their lessons. Italy with the 64th Troop Carrier W. I. Smith, gang foreman in Group of the 51st Wing and for shall, Mo. the locomotive department at the the past three and one half months —local shops, last week returned has been flying in the Caribbean Sedalia, and his wife is residing from St. Louis where he had been on the Green Project, flying veta patient in the company hospital. erans of Europe back to the States with his parents. Mr. Smith is considerable improv- by shuttle service. He is a radio ed and expects to resume his operator and wears the good conduct medal, the E. T. O. ribbon 29th division. Robert Mangan, machinist, last with three campaign stars, the week resumed his duties at the American theatre ribbon and the

Sam Alpert, cabinet maker, has lund will return to Ft. Leaven- Jacksonville, Fla.

Longan, under the operating con- Mrs. L. C. Meyers, 500 West Third at the local shops last Thursday trol of Admiral J. H. Foley, arriv- street. parents. He was assigned to sea Meet in Okinawa duty in November 1944 and was gun trainer on a 40 m. m. and saw Lehman, Walter R., Pfc., son of action at Saipan, Tinian, Iwo north of La Monte, have received Mrs. Louise Lehman, RFD No. 1, Jima, Okinawa and the Solomons. word of the meeting on Okinawa

merit as a trusty Shellback, being USNR, and S1/C L. D. Duffer, duly initiated into the "Solemn USNR, September 15. Sparks The stenographer wasp builds Mysteries of the Ancient Order of spent the night aboard the U. S. its house at the end of a limb, the Deeps' when they crossed the A. T. Haleakala with Duffer. and fastens guards above as a equator en route to New Caledonia. Seaman Foster wears the good 28, 1943, and is the son of Mr. and

conduct medal and three battle Mrs. W. E .Duffer, of north of was transferred from his ship to Monte. the naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., for treatment of an injured 11, 1944. foot and from there was transferred to the hospital at Farragut, Discharge to Pvt. Idaho, where he has been receiv- John Rieves has now been ordered back to active duty and will report Novem- Mrs. W. E. Rieves, 1216 East ber 4 at Farragut.

## Bowling Green Has Good Fair

large sized crowd viewed agriculture, school work, home eco- Young, has been residing at 1216 nomics, 4-H club and flower ex- East Fourth street, while he was in hibits at the Bowling Green com- service. munity fair held September 29 at the Beaman hall.

but were all of outstanding qual- who is now stationed at Jackson-

Boyd Calvird, Green Ridge; school work, Mrs. Roy Spears and Mrs. J. E. Kent; home economics and flowers, Mrs. Guy Berry and Mrs. W. P. Spaits.

The 4-H clubs led by Earl Wood and Mrs. F. H. O'Neill exhibited Jersey cattle and sewing.

Local USES Office To Aid Handicapped

## Responsibility Toward Those Disabled In War Service

C. M. Farris, manager of the United States Employment Service in Sedalia, has been informed of a leading part USES will take in the promotion and observance of a national "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," proclaimed for October 7 to 13 by President Truman.

Designation of that week will be Corporal Clifford Wilkening, U. in conformity with a joint resoped workers.

President Truman's proclamation is to be followed by similar pronouncements from governors and mayors, and leaders of industry, educational and religious groups, labor, veterans, women,

"We must be prepared to meet employment those who have be-Hammond, graduate of Smith-come disabled in the service of "In the USES as well as other

will be co-operating in observance 'disabled' or 'handicapped' is avoided as much as possible," he added. "We class such job seekers as 'physically limited' and one of the important functions of this movement will be to demonstrate

would be made to acquaint the public with current and expected problems in the respective com-

## S/Sgt. Don Brottlund, whose Lt. LeRoy Jones is

and sixteen in the European area. the National Guards from Mar-

Lt. Jones is the son of Mr. and He served in France. Belgium.

Holland and Germany as combat commander of the 116 infantry,

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have twe other sons in service, T/5 Philip two weeks on account of the death After the expiration of his forty- from Europe and Ensign Charles of his mother in Springfield, Mo. five day furlough, S/Sgt. Brott- Jones, U. S. Navy stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. Jones also expect their son-in-law and daughter, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Meyers, to arrive from Cherry Point, N. C. where he is stationed in the Marines, the latter part of this week. W. O. Wilson, formerly a boiler- Ralph H. Foster, seaman 1/C, Mrs. Meyers is the former Miss S/Sgt. Meyers' parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, of He received a certificate of of their son, S1/C Jewel Sparks,

Sparks entered service October

# Pvt. John Rieves, son of Mr. and

Fourth street, has received his honorable discharge from the army after 22 months overseas. He left Sedalia with the National Guards in 1940 and has belonged to that organization for fifteen years. He served in the European Despite unfavorable weather, a area taking part in five battles.

His wife, the former Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Rieves have another son in service, Harold Riev-School exhibits varied in size, es, aviation radioman, U. S. Navy, ville, Fla., and is home on leave. Judges were: agriculture, R. He spent twenty-six months in the Aleutians.

> Home From The Pacific Sgt. George C. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Florence, Mo., has arrived home after thirty months' service in the South Pacific and is now on a furlough which he

For Ambulance Service Ph & ville and his parents.

is spending with his wife at Otter-

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instead of \$580; \$5,000—\$590 in- have backed up board decisions hope that anything could be done stead of \$755; \$6,000-\$800 in- in wartime, might think now the soon to speed their voyage. stead of \$1,005; \$10,000-\$1,880 in- board had no authority. stead of \$2,245; \$20,000-\$6,020 Last week - with strikes in-could crowd inside Caxton Hall instead of \$6,785; \$100,000—\$61,- creasing everywhere — Secretary while other hundreds queued up

Corporations would involve cutting the excess bers of the board didn't like the tinue to have priority over Eng- in 1939, when an in effort to pro- Westermier, 13, who died Wedfective rate of 85.5 per cent to 60 Thinking Out Loud per cent; repealing this tax Jan- The next day Schwellenbach's gathering as Agar said the ar- ordered Thanksgiving ahead one A. J. Brunswick will officiate and uary 1, 1947; reducing the 1946 publicity men told the same rangement was as good as could week. corporation combined normal and newspapermen they had read too be hoped for in the "unjust world Many governors ignored the tery. surtax from 40 per cent to 36 (the much into Schwellenbach's re- in which we live." cut being in the surfaxes); re- marks, that in talking to them "We would go in cattle boats," tional" Thanksgiving date, the the deceased, Leo, Joe, Anthony she did not recognize him which we live."

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, she did not recognize him which we live.

September 18th, 1945, the same being a pealing next July 1 the capital he was sort of thinking out loud. shouted several girls, an apparent fourth or last Thursday, set ori- and James Westermier and Pat- she did not recognize him. stock and declared value excess Schwellenbach himself tried to reference to the recent arrival of ginally by President Lincoln in rick and James Moriarity. Excises

be made next July 1:

Liquor—from \$9 to \$6 a gallon; into conference. beer-from \$8 to \$7 a barrel; Schwellenbach got nowhere. He manded.

10 per cent;

to 10.

Luggage-20 per cent to 10. cents, back to 1 cent for each 10; some price increases — provided Circus where they sang "The Stars cent; dues or membership fees- erage increase of 2 or 21/2 per U. S. soldiers. 20 per cent to 11.

phone service—15 per cent to 10. 2 or 2½ per cent in living costs.) from Strasbourg. The trials of cemetery.

(D-Mich), Hull (Prog-Wis), La-November 5-maybe. Follette (R-Ind), Link (D-Ill), Mansfield (D-Mont), and Marcantonio (Al-NY).

## Two Mindell Sons are Back

long-distance call they have re-times. had been for twenty months.

Two other sons are still in the lication. service, Cpl. Jack Mindell, stationed at Manila, P. I., who wrote Guernsey St. Albas Actor's Faith EST). his parents several days ago he ex- A., owned by Mr. Marlo completpected to be returning to the ed a creditable advanced register states in the near future. Captain record of 11965.1 pounds of milk Not Discuss Joe Mindell is stationed at New- and 578.9 pounds of butterfat, on port News, Va.

will soon be eighteen years old er. and will leave for the service.

#### Jack Lewis Patient In New York Hospital

Jack Lewis, son of Mr. and ican Guernsey cattle club. Mrs. Pete Lewis, of Waco, Texas, wounded in the European theatre reported to the American Guernof war, has been transferred from sey cattle club for approval and a hospital overseas to one in New publication. York. His aunt, Miss Eva Jane Lewis, of Washington, D. C. has Chinese Agree gone to New York and will remain with him until he is assigned to Basically another hospital.

Administratrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Walter

or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims

MARY V. REAM. Attested by me this 18th day of Sep- on the accord.

and Circulation

General Manager-George H. Trader, Sedalia, Missouri.

Business Manager-George H. Scruton, Sedalia, Missouri. Stockholders holding 1 per cent or

more of the total amount of stock: dalia. Missouri. Alice M. Scruton, Sedalia, Missouri, George H. Trader, Sedalia, Missouri,

Martha I. Walch, Sedalia, Missouri. Emma I. Brill, Sedalia, Missouri. Genevieve S. Trader, Sedalia, Missouri,

Janet Stanley, Sedalia, Missouri. Known hondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities:

GEORGE H. SCRUTON. Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of September, 1945. LYMAN C. KEUPER, Notary Public.

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porters he was thinking of trying Herbert Agar, special assistant to The tax relief for business take on a test case or two. Mem- the American soldiers would con-

get a peaceful settlement in the animals for the English zoo. oil dispute — the workers wanted "Let us build ships. We built But in 1941 by a house joint Catherine Westermier Bogobic, of year-old girl on the night of July Had Agreement Los Angeles formerly of Sedalia 24. He and another soldier were The following reductions would a 30 per cent increase — by call- them and bombers during the war. resolution, the fourth Thursday Los Angeles, formerly of Sedalia. 24. He and another soldier were

wines; sharp cuts carrying with finally had to ask the president "Use Superfortresses," another to step in and seize the strike- shouted. Furs—20 per cent retail back to bound oil plants to keep produc— Earlier the GI wives—many days in November. But that won't who died at the home of his follows to-wit:

are talking this way, but certainly husbands." After tonight's meetnot officially:

cent in living costs — business Billard and pool tables, and might be willing to meet labor's 'Lord Haw Haw' bowling alleys-\$20 a year per wage demands, or some of them. table or alley, back to \$10 per (These economists are not talk-

ing about allowing wage increase Electric light bulbs and tubes— of only 2 or 2½ per cent. They're talking about wage increase of The French "Lord Haw Haw," Telephone, long distance—25 perhaps 15 per cent — with some Jean Herold Paquis, was execut- said a large number of Jews raidper cent to 20; domestic telegraph rise in prices — would not result ed in Paris today for treason in ed the depot early this morning, -25 per cent to 15; local tele- in an overhead rise of more than broadcasting Nazi propaganda overpowered the Jewish guard,

Nothing like this has come from ahead in Germany and Italy. The 10 members voting against the White House or from Schwel- The Wiesbaden court trying six miles southwest of the Jewish city Wendell Mason the bill were H. Carl Anderson lenbach. Maybe some kind of men and a woman charged with of Tel Aviv. It has been providing (R-Minn, Bailey (D-NC), Cannon solution will come out of the la-slaying at least 400 Russians and including for Palestinians, laws for the Lawigh (D-Mo), Granger (D-Utah), Hook bor-management conference here Poles by poisonous injections at including Jews for the Jewish

11—A three year old registered for atrocities at Oswiecim and 208 illegal Jewish immigrants to like home when he stepped on Guernsey cow, Rock Creek Reap- Belsen prison camps, defense ef- escape. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mindell, 618 er's Lily, owned by C. D. Marlo, forts continued as the former SS Announcing it was the voice of Pvt. Mason has been in service West Broadway, Wednesday night Versailles, Mo., has completed an guards attacked prosecution wit- the "Jewish active resistance three years and has served two received a telephone message from outstanding advanced register rec- nesses' testimony concerning mass movement," the station said the years in the European theatre of their son, Captain Harold Mindell ord of 13165.8 pounds of milk and gas chamber executions. theatre of war. It was the second her owner. She was milked 798 swore that a Jewess had lied when limited by British policy.

Mindell 1/c storekeeper, U. S. Navy had called Monday night from had called Monday night from doughters in the last infinite from gas-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several hundred to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning-last fifteen actually did save several h San Francisco, announcing his ar- daughters in the performance reg- from execution and concealed the frontier guards and said the coastrival from the Pacific, where he lister of the American Guernsey fact by falsifying records.

A five-man military

Both said they were well and the University of Illinois and re- ler for the execution of 15 caphappy and expected to be home ported to the American Guernsey tured American soldiers, retired to Cattle Club for approval and pub- deliberate on a verdict today, and

786 milkings, and she also pro-Their youngest son Stanley, duced a healthy calf for her own-Faith A. is the daughter of the

formerly of Sedalia, who was the University of Missouri and

By Clyde Farnsworth

CHUNGKING, Oct. 11—(AP)—lives with their baby near Spring-Chinese Nationalists and Com- field, Mo., said there that she had Bishop Hunt, deceased, were granted to munists, after decades of blood- talked with him his morning by the undersigned on the 18th day of shed and five weeks of continuous telephone, but she refused to re-September 1945, by the Probate Court conferences, have agreed upon veal the conversation. All persons having claims against said basic principles of a political Phillips is scheduled to fly to

be not exhibited within one year from erful Communist forces around story about a fortune from an un- night. the date of this publication, they shall Yenan in Shensi province, told cle Augustus F. Smith when he rounds were a total of \$95 in any plained his reason for using the dridge Strafford; address, Mrs. W. correspondents "the outlook is op- arrived in New York Tuesday on miums and awards and \$250 from entire squad.

A. Beal of Ash Grove; vocal

Statement of ownership, management, inally scheduled for issuance on for roll call. etc., of the Weekly Democrat, published China's big national holiday yesat Sedalia, Missouri, required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March terday (double tenth—Oct. 10) delayed for a final, personal pol- Funds Raised in Publisher—The Sedalia Democrat Co., ishing by Mao and Generalissimo Unique Way for Chiang Kai-Shek.

#### Divorce Action Filed

Mrs. Helen Isabell Jones filed suit for divorce from Ord Valen-The Sedalia Democrat Company, Se-tine Jones Thursday in the Pettis county circuit court. The couple married March 12, 1938, in California, Mo., and separated in December 1944, according to the Genevieve S. O'Maley, Sedalia, Mis-petition. Frank T. Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Kahrs, 1117 East Sixth street, a boy at 1:17 Thursday afternoon.

Pfc. and Robert Kahrs, 1117 East Sixth street, a boy at 1:17 My commission expires October 10, 1948. Thursday afternoon.

#### Soldier Priority Over Brides

LONDON, Oct. 11-(AP)-Seven hundred English brides of American soldiers, demonstrating for All but two states, Tennessee, and dalia of the death of Mrs. R. A. he makes \$2,500 a year; his 1946—think the board should die and transport to the United States, Arkansas will celebrate Thanks—bunlap, formerly of this city, Tipton Youth were told tonight a commission giving on the fourth Thursday in which occurred at her home in under present law; if \$3,000—190 The board was a wartime agen- had arrived in England to study November, the 22nd, it was in- Chickasha, Okla., recently. tax instead of \$275; \$4,000—\$380 cy. A federal court, which might their problem but were given little dicated today.

The girls, only 100 of whom day, Nov. 29th. 660 instead of \$68,565; \$1,000,000— of Labor Schwellenbach told re-outside, learned from Lt. Mmdr. ginia, observed the last or fifth This manning westermier to get the war labor board to U. S. Ambassador John Winant, The split grew out of the pro- Sacred Heart church funeral serv-

American embassy, crying "we Toilet preparations—20 per cent | Some government economists | want transport" and "we want our ing several hundred marched Admissions—1 cent for each 5 If the government did permit through Whitehall to Piccadilly

# Is Executed

By The Associated Press Transportation of persons—15 This still is unofficial talk. German war criminals moved weapons in a stolen transport.

the Hadamar insane asylum heard brigade. Irmgard Huber, 44-year-old nurse, declare she "felt terrible" about casting in Hebrew and English son, 500 West Morgan street, in Green Ridge High Records By declare she "felt terrible" about from "somewhere in Palestine," a telephone call from Boston, asserted that 1,000 persons were in Mass. Tuesday night that he had

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Oct. Kramer and 44 others are on trial clearance camp yesterday, aiding SS Sedalia Victory and it seemed

she testified earlier that he saved ceived from their sons. Mark Lily is the daughter of the out- her at the last minute from gas- forcements arrived Wednesday to William Luther, are residing in the Hymn of the Republic" open- Devine, deceased, will make Final Set-

A five-man military commission be expanded. said a decision would be handed A three year old registered down at 9 a. m. tomorrow (3 a. m.

# Story Of Riches

CAMP KILMER, N. J., Oct. 11 dent under fire from brother of- No. 15, was held at 8:00 o'clock -(A)-Pfc. Harold Ray Phillips, ficers. self-styled heir to a \$75,000,000 Some of those who attended the famous Guernsey sire, Wildwood Actor's August that has fifty fortune which he said was willed meeting at the army club said the meeting. They were Ann Goist, bell of Marshall signed Administrator of the Estate of Morrisville and Mrs. A. J. Bie-Alta M. Davis, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said contacted him today after a search Eduardo Avalos, to demand the Mary Jo Vilmer is honored of almost 24 hours all over this cabinet changes.

Phillips, who answered a roll the resignation of Interior Miniscall on time, neither would con- ter Hortensio Quinjano who servfirm nor deny his wife's statement ed as the envoy Tuesday to force

Army officers here have taken Juan Peron, Argentina's strong no official cognizance of the sol- man. dier' story, the public relations office said.

His wife, a former WAC who Hereford Steer

Mao conceded that some diffi- but he was seen by a bunkmate The reserve grand champion, took the pigskin and carried it J. E SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

Judge of Probate Court. should be overcome and his visit sleep in his barracks and did not was entered by Jack Hoffman, 14, yards and across the goal line. Statement of Ownership should help solve China's diffi- appear for breakfast, and his son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman The extra point was made on a whereabouts was a mystery to the of Ida Grove, Id. Tomorrow's communique, orig- P. R. O. men until he showed up The grand champion barrow After the first quarter the sec-

# Celebration Stolen

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 11-(A)-For four months, Kenosha GI's and sailors home on leave had tacked \$1 bills on the ceiling at a local tavern as their contributions toward a fund to finance a homecoming celebration, come the day when they donned civies. Up to yesterday 135 dollar

bills had been tacked up, each bearing the name, rank and outfit of the donor.

Yesterday the porter found a broken pane of glass in the front door. He glanced at the ceiling. Instead of 135 dollar bills there were but nine, which were tacked too well for removal.

## Thanksgiving November 22

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(A)—

observe the last, or fifth Thurs- book store here, one daughter, Last year five states, Florida, Okla., and one granddaughter. Idaho, Nebraska, Texas and Vir-

Thursday in the month. Cries of protest ran through the Thanksgiving and Christmas, he pital in Kansas City. The Rev.

ing the union and the companies Why can't we built them to reach was set as the date. States mean-America," an energetic blone de- while had enacted their own laws chapel. to govern the observance. The situation is complicated this

## Armed Jews Take Munitions

cabarets—20 per cent to 5 per they did not mean more than av- Spangled Banner" before smiling Armed Jews seized munitions in church, officiating. a raid on the Palestine military training depot today, military headquarters said, while a Clande-stine radio declared an active re-stine radio declared an active reformed to assist immigration of

Jews into the Holy land.

Cows of C.D. Marlo she tried to leave or protest.

At Lueneburg, where Josef clearance camp vesterday, aiding SS Sedalia Victory and it seemed

al patrol of four motorboats would St. Louisan

## Vote Demand On Cabinet Changes

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11—(A)— One hundred and twenty army and navy officers voted tonight Peron, who resigned as vice presi- The regular meeting of Bethel

Earlier the army had demanded dalia. that the rich uncle never existed, the resignation of War Minister

# **Grand Champion**

A Hereford steer exhibited by Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and

miums and awards and \$250 from entire squad.

was a Chester White shown by ond team took over. The score at Dale Carson, 12, son of Mr. and the end of the half was 7 to 0 Mrs. Elmer Carson of Paoli, Okla. favoring the Tigers. Reserved grand champion Bar- Then the Third quarter opened

#### Marvin Cole In States

Mrs. Emma Cole, 311 East Lloyd Roe intercepted a Clinton Thirteenth street, received a tele- pass a short time later and ran He is in the U.S. Navy.

the crankshaft to drop slightly be- Next Friday, October 19, National Guard on December 5, taken up to remove this play. | iron, in a night-time game.

Mrs. R. A. Dunlap Word has been received in Se-

Surviving are her husband, who Tennessee and Arkansas will for a number of years operated a Mrs. Mildred Sandoz, Ponca City,

This morning at 9 o'clock at

vide a longer period between nesday morning at St. Mary's hosburial will be in Calvary ceme-

M. P. Maltsbarger Service

held at the Ewing funeral home at lation. 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd,

Six grandchildren served as

Pfc. Wendell Mason told hi board that ship.

group was prepared to assist any operations. He was in England, men's Progressive Farm Associawho had just arrived at New York 639.2 pounds of butterfat, and she Franz Hoeszler, third defendant Jew who wanted to enter Pal- France, Germany, Luxembourg tion assembled in convention as after two years in the European also produced a healthy calf for to testify in his own defense, estine. Entry of Jews has been and Belgium and has two cam- guests of the Pettis county W. P. paign stars.

# Is Honored

completely and arrest Col. Juan also honored guests at the dinner.

following the dinner.

Actor's August, that has fifty to him by a Chicago uncle, regroup voted "by acclamation" to Jean Swegles, Harriet Brown, bell of Marshall. seven sons and daughters in the performance register of the Amer- fused to discuss his story when send a delegation to the President Secretary, addressed the members of the Amer- fused to discuss his story when send a delegation to the Probate Court of Pettis Secretary, addressed the members of the Probate Court of Pettis Secretary, addressed the members of the Probate Court, Missouri, to be begun and holden county on the 12th queen of Job's Daughters in Se-

# Smith-Cotton Wins ing of "Onward, Christian Sol-

today for his capital to report Public relations men lost track the American Hereford Associa
The Tigers drew first blood in Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey; talk, "The School Lunch the first quarter when Lloyd Real Mackey the first quarter when Lloyd Roe Program," Mrs. Mary Anderson. Testamentar pass Roe to Mittlehauser.

ing in the back field took the ball of La Monte, preached at the Le-The grand chamuion fat lamb, thirty yards on his second play, a 90-pound Southdown pure bred, to the ten yard stripe then carried was exhibited by Oklahoma A. it over the goal on the next play, and M. Colle 1/8e, Stillwater, Okla. for the touchdown. Mickens went Pfc. Joe Riley Dirck through the line for the extra Has his Release

gram from her son, Marvin E. thirty yards for the goal stripe and Mrs. Walter Atkins, 3340 Kensing-Cole, in Seattle, Wash., telling her the third Tiger touchdown. Rod- ton, Kansas City, Mo., arrived that he had arrived safely from gers took the ball around end for home September 28. He received overseas and would see her soon, the extra point. After this play his discharge from the army under and did not stop until after each to his credit. Worn main bearings, that permit boy had his taste of football.

low the proper position in the mo- Springfield senior high school 1940 and served 18 months in the tor, may account for noisy timing comes to Sedalia to meet Smith- European area with the 6th Arm-

## OBITUARIES Witness Fails To Identify

#### Indicates Another Soldier Was With Girl Found Dead

Oct. 11-(A)-Miss Vera Smith H. F. Rapp, financial secretary. Estate as such Executors at the next term failed today at the court martial of The budget for 1945-46, amount- of the Probate Court of Petus County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at night she was killed.

The body is at the McLaughlin said to have picked up the Smith With Hungary sisters at a saloon in Marlow.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 11—(AP)— pastor of the Epworth Methodist the above article is Tipton, the The agreement, the agency said required by law in such case. On examination whereof, is young soldier is said to be the son in a dispatch from Budapest, was that all persons interested in the estate Mrs. W. L. Lewis and Mrs. Mae of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert kept until March, 1944, when the of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and

pallbearers, Everett Nelson, Victor shot and killed his wife, the sol-Palestine military headquarters Nelson, Junior Maltsbarger, Billie dier's mother, Mrs. Esther Wis-Arvieux, Forest Elkins, Jr., and dom Robertson, 45, then killed Interment was in the Maltsbar-be a drunken rage, at their home

# WPFA District at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. Convention at

Reports Show 45 Clubs in District With 871 Members The seventh district of the Wo-

F. A. Wednesday at Green Ridge. Several thousand British rein- His wife and four year old son, Singing of "America" and "Bat- signed Executrix of the Estate of Celia to order by Mrs. B. L. Cunning- as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

> len of Windsor led the devotional vember, A. D. 1945. Mrs. Paul Poeppelmeier of Hig-A dinner was given Wednesday ginsville was elected secretary. evening by Job's Daughters, Bethel Mrs. Will Carter gave the wel-No. 15 in honor of the Grand coming address with Mrs. M. H. signed administrator of the Estate of Guardian, Miss Irene O'Brien, the Reynolds of Marshall responding. Russell Bedsworth Nixon, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts

Resolution Committee Nominated on the resolution committee were Mrs. W. A. Beal,

and answered questions pertain- at Sedalia, in said County on the 12th Margaret Berry, Kathryn Gilliam, Jack

The following program was presented at the afternoon session, which was opened with the singdiers":

The Smith-Cotton high school Them," Mrs. Martin Fiegenbaum Estate as such Administrator at the next of plaintffs for an order allowing service The Smith-Cotton high school of Higginsville; humorous reading, term of the Probate Court of Pettis by publication that defendant Martha term of the Probate Court, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th this state, it is ordered that the applicaemerged from an easy game with the Clinton eleven victor by a dress "Education Without Christ"

"Little Leaven," Mrs. Walter at Sedalia, in said County, on the Clinton eleven victor by a dress "Education Without Christ."

Taken and the county of the coun score of 21 to 0. Every player on the Tiger squad which made the trip to Clinton played in the game.

dress, "Education Without Christ," Mrs. E. B. Marsh of Marshall; humorous reading, "Sandy Holler KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11—(A)— trip to Clinton played in the game. Spelling Bee," Mrs. Eddy of Mar-

wo to be processed.

The soldier, a regular army man ion of the American Royal Market with eight warm, sorting the control of the Score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score, just so we can win and work the score with said estate described in planting the score of Majo Tze-Tung, leader of pow- with eight years' service, told the night

Missouri, to be begun and holden at Seat the same time give each player

Myers and Miss Lorene Null of dalia, in said County on the 12th day of at the same time give each player Green Ridge; vocal solo, Mrs. Al-November, A. D. 1945.

## Guest Preacher At LaMonte Church

The Rev. Elmer Schenk, of Ard- of such estate; and if such claims be not paper of general circulation printed and more, Okla., who is visiting his exhibited within one year from the date published in the County of Pettis, State Reserved grand champion Bar- Then the Third quarter open mother, Mrs. F. H. Schenk, and barred. This 13th day of September, 1945.

Reserved grand champion Bar- Then the Third quarter open mother, Mrs. F. H. Schenk, and barred. This 13th day of September, 1945. mother, Mrs. F. H. Schenk, and of this publication, they shall be forever of Missouri. Monte Christian church Sunday

Pfc. Joe Riley Dirck, son of the parade of substitutes began, the point system with 99 points

gears. The bearings should be Cotton on the Liberty Park grid- ored Division in Patton's Third

## Church Board Sets Budget

ence year, in the home of Rev. day of November, A. D. 1945. Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Campbell, 315 West 4th, Wednesday evening. Glenn A. Cox was elected president; H. F. Rapp, vice-president, and A. B. Wade, secretary. The last quarterly conference elected von Holten, deceased, will make Final

Corp. Leonard Dale Robertson to ing to \$7,500.00, was presented by Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th identify the American as the man H. E. Lindstrom, chairman of day of November, A. D. 1945. she saw walking with her preg- finance committee, and adopted by nant young sister, Beatrice, on the the board. The pastor presented some of the goals for the new year Asked during her testimony to and gave a short report on the point out Robertson, she indicated conference. Light refreshments change, and clung to the "tradi- Pallbearers will be cousins of another soldier. When the corporal were served to about twenty-five COUNTY OF PETTIS) wives. Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. regular day of the August Term, of said Robertson, 23, of Tipton, Mo., is Hathaway were also present.

George Bennett, another wit- LONDON, Oct. 11-(P)- The M. P. Maltsbarger Service

Funeral services for Michael him on the night of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence of a secret order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the sale of so much of the girl's day the existence order for the girl's day the existence or the g who died at the home of his A medical witness said the girl Hungary during the war whereby daughter, Mrs. William Arvieux, died of an embolism which could Allied aircraft enjoyed the free-Route 1, Tuesday morning were not have been caused by strangu- dom of the air over Hungary and refuge there if forced down in as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid return for not bombing Hungar- for want of sufficient assets. accompan-

Number 9173 Notice of Final Settlement term of the Probate Court of Pettis

Number 9179 Notice of Final Settlement dersigned Administratrix of the Estate at the next term of the Probate Court of 12th day of November, A. D. 1945. ANNIE E. REDDING.

Number 9181 Notice of Final Settlement ham of Morrisville, district direc- souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia

tor, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Kate Al- in said County, on the 12th day of No

Number 9182

Number 9182 Notice of Final Settlement

THOMAS MILLS NIXON,

day of Nevember, A. D. 1945. EDWARD F. DAVIS Number 9190 Notice of Final Settlement From Clinton 27-0 Address, "True Values of Life signed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin J. Eck, deceased, will make Final and Time and How to Enjoy Settlement of his accounts with said it appearing from the verified application

FRANK C. ECK. Number 9194 A Hereford steer exhibited by Milos Hrdy son of Mr. and Mrs. Assistant Coach Albert Steiner Signed Administrator of the Estate of Eliza and general nature of which is to effect Chancey, deceased, will make Final Settle described in plaintiffs' petition and All persons having claims against said peace and will announce the news Fort Lewis, Wash., in a day or peace and will announce the news peace and will announce the news indeed overall grand champ- players to see that each one got described in plaintiffs' petition and saie of the real estate was judged overall grand champ- players to see that each one got described in plaintiffs' petition and saie of the real estate was judged overall grand champ- players to see that each one got described in plaintiffs' petition and saie of the real estate was judged overall grand champ- players to see that each one got described in plaintiffs' petition and saie of the real estate was judged overall grand champ- players to see that each one got described in plaintiffs' petition and saie of the real estate descri

The 1946 meeting will be held Stanton, deceased were granted to the dalia, Missouri, and that said defendant undersigned on the 13th day of Septem- is required to appear and defend this ber, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis action within 45 days after the 28th day All persons having claims against said so to do judgment by default will be Estate are required to exhibit them for rendered against said defendant. allowance to the Executor within six And it is further ordered that a copy months after the date of said letters or hereof be published according to law in

> HARRY H KAY, Executor. Attested by me this 13th day of September, 1945.

Number 9170 Notice of Final Settlement The official board of the Fifth Estate as such Executrix at the next Street Methodist church, held its term of the Probate Court of Pettis first meeting of the new confer-ence year in the home of P. at Sedalia, in said County, on the 12th

Number 9171 Notice of Final Settlement Notice is hereby given, that the under-HIGH WYCOMBE, England, C. L. Elliott, treasurer and Mrs. Settlement of their accounts with said

EMIL VON HOLTEN,

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Court, the following among other proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record, to-wit

Order of Publication

Number 9308 In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Franks, deceased. A. D. Winfrey.

bate Court, Pettis County. Missouri.

County, Missouri, dated the 29th day, of September 1945, and to me directed in favor of Joe K. Jenkins as plaintiff, and against Nimrod Jenkins, Charles Jenkins Roy N. Jenkins, Susie Lutz, Meyers Jenkins, Crotha Jenkins Herlinger, James the property described in plaintiff's petition be sold by the sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by law in Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and comply with the terms of said order of holden at Sedalia, in said County, on the leth day of November A. D. 1945.

Sale, I, the undersigned sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed to sell the said real estate, so ordered sold, and situated in Pettis County, Missouri, to

The North East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section num ber Nineteen (19) and Twelve (12) acres off of the West side of the Northwest Quarter of the North West (20), and the East Half of the South East Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), and twelve (12) acres off of the west side of the North West Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section number Seventeen (17), all in township number Fortyseven (47) North, of Range number twenty (20), west of the Fifth Prin-

NOTICE State of Missouri Custer, Mae Thomas, Myrta Warber,

Hattie Eichelberger, Fred Custer and

(14) of Hale and Gentry's Addition

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and adof September, 1945, and in case of failure

By MILDRED SUTHERLIN. Deputy Clerk

Funeral Chapel of Service 519 South Ohio St in Sedalia. Phone 8

Pfc. Dirck left Sedalia with the

(Seal)

Moser sang, "In the Garden," 'Go-Robertson, whose home was two expansion of German military estion as aforesaid has been made, and toblishments in Hungary mode it that unless the contrary be shown on or

LEON HENRY ARCHIAS,

Administratrix.

Grand Associate Guardian, Wil- Five counties' representatives an- with said Estate as such Administrator day, at the west front door of the court liam Punt and Mrs. Punt, all of swered roll call. Reports of var- at the next term of the Probate Court of house, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis to demand that President Edel- St. Louis, at the Masonic Temple. ious clubs revealed 45 clubs in Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and County, Missouri, and while the circuit

Bernadine Hand, Dorothy Hieronymus, Virginia Krause and Ruth Custer

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 27th day of September, BRYAN HOWE,

His father, aged 49, who operated a filling station at Syracuse, ril 1944)

(The first big U. S. air attack so much of the real estate of said described and it is further ment of said debts: and it is further

MARY LORETTA ARCHIAS,

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF

(9) and ten (10) in block fourteen

to the City of Sedalia. Pettis County,

they may be precluded from any benefit the Sedalia Weekly Democrat, a news-

(Seal) Circuit Clerk.

J. E. SMITH,

Judge of Probate Court.

dred and forty-four (144) acres, more miro Farrell overhaul his cabinet The Dads of Bethel No. 15, were members.

The Dads of Bethel No. 15, were members.

The Dads of Bethel No. 15, were members. highest bidder for cash in hand in order Dated this 2nd day of October 1945. Sheriff of Pettis County Missouri.

Mrs. W. A. Beal, state WPFA Estate as such Administrator at the next Circuit Court for the County of Pettis,